

U.S. court blocks Alaska oil pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court Friday and blocked construction of the Alaska pipeline.

The court, agreeing with environmentalists, ruled that the extra-wide land-use permit violated specific provisions of the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.

Specifically, the act says that right-of-ways

over public lands must be limited to a width of 25 feet on either side of the pipeline, an attorney for the environmentalists said.

Hence, the court ruled, the 146-foot right-of-way granted to the Alaska oil consortium violated the act.

"Since all parties agree that construction of the proposed 48-inch-diameter pipeline is impossible if

all construction work must take place within the width limitations... we must enjoin issuance of the special land-use permit until Congress changes the applicable law," the court said.

At another point, the court said: "We have determined that the secretary of interior lacks authority to grant the special land use permit for construction purposes

which Aleyska had requested."

Among those contesting the construction were the Wilderness Society, Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., and Friends of the Earth.

The appeals court said, in effect, that Congress must amend the act before construction on the pipeline, with the presently planned right-of-way, can go ahead. And also,

the court ruled, before environmental questions can even be considered.

The court directed the lower court, which approved the pipeline last August, to enjoin Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton from issuing a right-of-way permit until the question is resolved.

Dennis M. Flannery, attorney for the three groups, said: "We are

gratified that the U.S. Court of Appeals has recognized the validity of our contention that approval of the pipeline project would violate the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920."

He noted that the court did not deal with "issues raised under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, but we are confident of the soundness of our position on those

issues as well." Flannery said he expects the oil companies to attempt to get Congress to "take hasty action to modify present law," adding that his groups believe "any legislative action without a comprehensive examination by Congress of the underlying issues would be contrary to public interest."

The proposed pipeline would run 780 miles from

Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope, at the very northernmost part of Alaska, to the ice-free port of Valdez, where the oil could be shipped to market.

U.S. District Judge George Hart last August had cleared the way for issuance of a permit to build the pipeline. He ruled that the Interior De-

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Kissinger confident

Cease-fire nears in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, smiling and chewing gum, flew into Vientiane on Friday with reported predictions that peace is on the way for Laos.

His assessment that a cease-fire will come "soon" to Laos and neighboring Cambodia was relayed to newsmen in Bangkok by the Thai deputy foreign minister, Chatichai Choonhavan.

IT JOINED reports circulated through Lao-Lao and diplomatic circles in Vientiane that the Communist Pathet Lao rebels and the government of Premier Souvanna Phouma are nearing agreement and may be ready to sign a cease-fire by next week.

Kissinger was in Bangkok before flying to Vientiane on his way to Hanoi, where he is scheduled to

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Fierce fighting erupted 15 miles southeast of Phnom Penh shortly before dawn today as Khmer Rouge forces stormed government positions around the town of Koki on Highway 1. Few details of the fighting were available, but reports from the field indicated Highway 1 had been closed to all traffic.

arrive today for four days of talks with North Vietnamese leaders on Washington's postwar Indochina policy.

He dined with Souvanna Friday evening and reliable sources said the hearing cease-fire was high on the agenda of their discussions. But these sources said Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser, was not expected to participate in the 18-week-old Lao-Lao peace negotiations.

The United States has played a large role in the Lao-Lao war, providing Souvanna with money and advisers and heavily

bombing along the Ho Chi Minh trail network and elsewhere.

THE U.S. forces continue to fly about 280 bombing strikes a day against Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops and U.S. advisers continue to operate with Lao-Lao government troops in the field.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said in Washington the attacks, including B52 strikes, will continue until the Lao-Lao cease-fire is concluded.

Chief among the problems Lao-Lao leaders want to discuss with Kissinger is how to guarantee

withdrawal from Laos of the 65,000 North Vietnamese troops backing the Pathet Lao rebels. High ranking Lao-Lao say they want Kissinger to obtain assurances for them in Hanoi.

The Pathet Lao and North Vietnam do not admit, however, that there are North Vietnamese troops on Lao-Lao soil.

THE GOVERNMENT, meanwhile, is fighting a determined North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao drive to capture as much territory as possible before the cease-fire. A few hours before Kissinger's arrival in Vientiane, the government placed a blackout on news of the deteriorating military situation.

The Pathet Lao, bolstered by North Vietnamese infantry, captured Pak-

song in the southern region on Thursday and also have mounted a threat against the two Mekong River towns of Muong Phalene and Thakek.

The rebels are driving hard against government forces in a dozen other spots, particularly in the southern sector.

Given his poor military position, Souvanna's trump in the dragged out talks with the Pathet Lao is the U.S. bombing. But the United States wants to end its involvement as quickly as possible as part of an over all Indochina settlement.

THE LAOS settlement has been delayed by disputes between Souvanna and the Pathet Lao over the makeup of a government, through both sides agree the 1962 Geneva accords.



DR. HENRY KISSINGER shakes hands with Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand at the government house in Bangkok Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

142 Americans to be freed

Both sides releasing PWs Sunday night

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines, Saturday (UPI) — The first 142 American prisoners of war will be released by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong Sunday night at Hanoi and Quan Loi, South Vietnam, it was announced Friday.

Authorities at Clark Air Base, the first way-station for the returning PWs, announced today that an Air Force C130 Hercules transport plane will initiate the airlift to evacuate the PWs from Communist prison camps in the North.

An 18-man team, including military doctors, will fly to the North Vietnamese capital as a "reception support team," the joint information bureau set up here said. The

first PWs will be released about three hours later.

All American PWs will first be flown here for preliminary medical treatment, then to military hospitals near their homes in the United States. The first PWs are expected to reach the United States sometime next week.

The PWs released in South Vietnam — there are 99 Americans listed as prisoners in the South — will be flown by helicopter to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, then to Clark Air Base.

The release of the American PWs will coincide with the first exchange of Vietnamese PWs between Saigon and the Communists. The releases were provided for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, who commanded the Pueblo when it was captured five years ago by the North Koreans, is the chief staff officer of the mine flotilla assigned to clear mines from North Vietnamese waters, Pentagon officials said Friday.

Bucher, whose intelligence ship was held for 11 months by the North Koreans, is a member of Minelift One, a Guam based group of minesweepers which is the Navy's antineutrino force in the Pacific.

in the Paris peace agreement and will come on the 15th day after the treaty was signed in Paris. The treaty stipulated that the first PWs be released within 15 days.

The "reception support team" to Hanoi will consist of an officer, in charge, a four-man military airlift command maintenance team, six military medical men, two information officers,

three documentary photographers and two interpreters.

The announcement issued here said the support team will land at Hanoi's Gia Lam airfield Sunday "about three hours" before the first C141 "Star-lifter" ambulance plane arrives to evacuate the first prisoners.

The team will carry radio communications equipment expected to be

used in relaying information to the Operation Homecoming command post at Clark, 50 miles north of Manila.

Officials said they expected three C141s to pick up the first PWs to be released in the North — Q and estimated 115 — and return them to Clark for medical checks and debriefing.

No exact time has been set, but officials believe the first PWs from the Communist North will begin arriving in the Philippines Sunday night.

Morning fog in Hanoi could be a factor in the still-unannounced timetable, but officials are hopeful of recovering all of the first group of returnees before nightfall Sunday. Flight time between

Hanoi and Clark, a distance of 900 miles, is two-and-one-half to three hours.

In all, the Communists are expected to release approximately 142 prisoners Sunday, including 27 scheduled to be freed at the town of Quan Loi, about 65 miles north of Saigon.

A twin-engine C8A "Nightingale" medical evacuation plane is expected to pick up the southern PWs at Tan Son Nhut and fly them to Clark in about two hours' time. Officials said the southern group could be the first to reach the Philippines.

The support team will return to Clark when the

Sinatra testimony costly — \$18,750

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Entertainer Frank Sinatra billed the House Select Committee on Crime \$18,750 for one day of testimony last July, a committee source said Friday.

Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., the chairman, responded by having a clerk send Sinatra the usual forms for reimbursement at the rate of 10 cents a mile.

Sinatra made a splash appearance before the committee about his involvement with the bankrupt Berkshire Downs racetrack near Springfield, Mass. He was a vice president and had a \$55,000 investment in the

track, which allegedly had ties to the underworld.

Shortly thereafter, the source said, Nathan Golden, who identified himself as being from the office of Sinatra Enterprises, sent a statement to the committee asking \$18,000 for travel, based on 15 hours of chartered jet service at \$1,200 an hour, and \$750 "living expenses," at the rate of \$150 a day for five days.

The source said Sinatra never replied to the clerk's letter.

"I don't know what he was doing for five days," the source said, "unless he was practicing his lines."

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Western leaders seek help for crashing dollar

BONN, Germany (AP) — Dollars poured into German and other world money markets Friday as speculators tried to unload the U.S. currency and Western leaders conferred on how to halt the crisis.

Chancellor Willy Brandt talked by telephone with President Nixon, President Georges Pompidou of France and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and the West German central bank fought furiously to soak up the dollars and prevent a de facto dollar devaluation.

With speculators fearing a drastic weekend development, Brandt met with his cabinet, consulted the three Western allies and sent his finance minister to Paris for talks on "a European solution."

The dollar crashed in an avalanche of selling in Frankfurt, Tokyo, Amsterdam and elsewhere.

The Bank of Japan said today it decided to close the Tokyo foreign exchange market for the day because of "the current international monetary situation." Officials

SAN CLEMENTE, (AP) — President Nixon pondered Friday what step to take in the growing international monetary crisis as he prepared to dispatch a former Cabinet member on a fact-finding economic mission to Europe and Japan. The Western White House said former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson will leave Monday for two weeks of talks with leaders of five European countries. Then in March, Peterson will travel to Japan for similar consultations.

said they did not know whether the market will be reopened Monday.

Many European foreign exchange markets are closed every Saturday.

In West Germany, the central bank, supporting Bonn's refusal to let the dollar fall to a lower level that would help U.S. exports, had to swallow \$1.8 billion in support buying. But despite the buying, the dollar closed at 3.1480 marks, below the agreed 3.1500 floor.

Forced central bank support in Tokyo and Amsterdam added to a total that has dumped more than \$6 billion on markets worldwide since Feb. 1 — 3½ billion in the last two days in Germany alone.

Bonn insisted publicly it will not revalue or float its mark upward, or adopt

a compromise "two tier" market for a partial float. Speculators nevertheless, feared the weekend could bring anything from a German, or Japanese revaluation to a U.S. dollar devaluation or import surcharge.

Brandt's telephone talks with Nixon and the French and British leaders were "businesslike and friendly," a Bonn government spokesman said.

But he did not say whether Brandt merely reiterated his refusal to let the mark rise in value or whether he discussed some new attempt at a solution.

The chancellor sent his finance minister, Helmut Schmidt, to Paris for talks with Finance Minister Valéry Giscard

D'Estaing of France and Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber of Britain, who flew in from London.

There was no indication from any sources of what was discussed at the Paris meeting, which lasted three hours.

Despite Brandt's insistence he will stick to the endangered 1971 Smithsonian agreement fixing exchange values, speculators — massively sold dollars on a bet that he will have to surrender eventually — possibly after a separate move from Japan or elsewhere.

The Japanese also stuck to their refusal to float or revalue the yen upward, a move Washington wants to help cure the huge U.S. balance of payments deficit, which was \$8.5 billion last year.

Amid an apparent war of nerves between Germany and Japan as to who might have to move first, the German central bank stepped aside and let the yen soar in Frankfurt to 1,1300 marks per 100 yen. This was an effective yen

upward revaluation of 7.5 per cent against the dollar.

Dealers said the immediate cause of the dollar's Black Friday was speculation that the 1971 Smithsonian agreement — hailed by Nixon as "the most significant monetary achievement in the histo-

ry of the world" — was virtually dead.

That agreement came after a similar 1971 dollar crisis that ended in new exchange rates attempting to restore stability by devaluing the dollar and revaluing upward the German mark, the Japa-

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BANKER eyes scales, which tip in favor of gold, as finance chiefs of France, Britain and West Germany rushed to Bonn Friday to confer on the U.S. dollar crisis as speculators unloaded another \$2 billion in U.S. money in race to beat expected devaluation of American currency.

—UPI Photo

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Power Crisis

Commander in chief of Uruguayan navy, Rear Adm. Juan Zorrilla, center, arrives at Government House in Montevideo to see President Juan Bordaberry Friday during crisis caused by refusal of army and air force to take orders from new defense minister. Only navy remained loyal to president.

INTERNATIONAL

Latin chief bows to military

Combined News Services

MONTEVIDEO — The Uruguayan army and air force remained in armed but bloodless rebellion Friday night despite President Juan Maira Bordaberry's decision to yield to their demands and remove his newly appointed defense minister. A national radio and television announcement made several sweeping proposals for governmental changes, continued to condemn the defense minister and made no mention of the fact that Bordaberry had offered to accept his resignation. The army-air force communique came a day after the rebels made public their vow not to obey the minister, Antonio Francesc. That communique sent loyal navy units into the streets to barricade the port section. Friday afternoon the army sent tanks into different streets and the air force staged a fly-over. The navy units dismantled the barricades Friday night.

East Germany relations

BERLIN — Great Britain and France recognized East Germany Friday, leaving the United States as the only Western allied power that has not established diplomatic relations with the German state. The U.S. has, however, announced its readiness to recognize the German Democratic Republic and made preliminary contacts at the United Nations. There are now 71 nations which recognize East Germany. Only 33 countries had established formal relations with the German state until December, when West Germany paved the way for international acceptance of East Germany by concluding a basic treaty.

NATIONAL

Pennsy rolling, but dispute lingers

PHILADELPHIA — The one-day Penn Central strike ended Friday, at least for 90 days, but the crew-reduction dispute that caused 28,000 conductors and brakemen to halt America's largest railroad remains unresolved. As trains rolled normally once more, carrying 300,000 daily passengers and freight, a final solution — hopefully tied to the bankrupt railroad's financial survival — now appears up to President Nixon and Congress. The 90-day moratorium, hastily approved late Thursday by the House and Senate, 17 hours after the strike began, isn't expected to shift the positions of the antagonists, hardened after 19 months of fruitless bargaining. The railroad is determined to trim 5,700 freight crew jobs, all by attrition, in the next six years, to save \$100 million annually. The United Transportation Union, AFL-CIO, insists the smaller freight crews are unsafe and unworkable.

Union leaders jailed

PHILADELPHIA — Two officers of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers were sentenced to six months to four years in jail Friday on charges of criminal contempt for failing to comply with an injunction aimed at halting their strike. The judge also levied a \$116,000 fine against the union itself with an additional \$10,000 fine for every day the strike — now 25 days old — continues.

Veterans' pay fight

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee says veterans disabled in military service stand to lose \$160 million a year in government benefits under a plan he said is being pushed by the Nixon administration.

The chairman, Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., plans to introduce legislation to halt the effort, and similar action is expected in the Senate. Nixon, in his budget message, said the plan is designed "to relate payments more equitably to earning impairment" of the veterans.

Belfast bomb, shootout

BELFAST — A bomb blast ripped a Roman Catholic church early today, elsewhere in Belfast British troops dueling with gunmen holed up in a Catholic school with a wounded comrade, the British army said. The blast shattered the front and stained glass windows of St. Bernadette's church in a predominantly Protestant southeast Belfast suburb and damaged the adjoining priest's home. In Belfast's Catholic Ballymurphy district, troops reported hitting a gunman in a clash with attackers using automatic rifles and seeing two other gunmen drag him into a Catholic school. Attempts to move in on the school drew bursts of gunfire and besieging troops settled down to wait for daylight before trying to get inside.

Sweden firm on war

STOCKHOLM — Premier Olof Palme, responding to criticism by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, said Friday Sweden had reason to be proud of its criticism of the Vietnam war. Rogers told the House Foreign Relations Committee in Washington Thursday that Palme's statements on U.S. involvement in Vietnam were "outrageous." Palme said Rogers' attack on him "does not influence our position in relation to American policy in Vietnam in past years, or our positive assessment of the cease-fire in Vietnam." Meanwhile, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Friday she meant no offense to the U.S. government when she expressed misgivings this week that the Vietnam peace agreement would remove tensions from Southeast Asia.

More beef next year

ATLANTA, Ga. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Friday Americans will have more beef to eat over the next few years due to more beef cattle on the nation's farms. According to the USDA, a report issued here shows that there were nearly 122 million cattle and calves on the nation's farms as of Jan. 1. This is 4 per cent higher than the previous record high of a year ago.

Gun-totin' lawmakers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Senate passed a bill Friday to allow public officials to carry handguns. The sponsor said he brought the bill up because "another legislator got beat up last night."

Death penalty vote

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The Washington State Senate voted 40-6 Friday to require the death penalty for killing a uniformed policeman or fireman in the performance of his duty. The death penalty would also be mandatory for killing a prison guard, murder committed while resisting arrest or escaping from jail or an institution, and murder committed for hire.

Air-bag option

DETROIT — General Motors said Friday it will offer air bag safety systems as an extra-cost option on some Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac models in 1974. GM disclosed its intentions at a seminar for newsmen at which it showed some of its new ideas in the field of emissions and other automotive related fields. It gave no indication of the cost of the new system. Meanwhile in Washington, it was learned the government will issue, perhaps before the end of the month, new safety standards requiring school buses to be equipped with seat belts.

People in the news

Cranston son cleared in drug case

Combined News Services

Robin Cranston, son of U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, was acquitted Friday of a charge of giving a hallucinogenic drug to a former Playboy bunny.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated 2½ hours before bringing in the verdict to Los Angeles Judge Charles Older.

Cranston, 25, had been accused of drugging the drink of Joyce Marie Williams, 23, last March 22.

Miss Williams testified Cranston had handed her a grape drink spiked with what was called "a magic love potion."

Cranston testified that he handed Miss Williams the capsule and that she put it in the drink herself.

David Marcus, 27, at whose home the alleged incident occurred, has also been charged in the case, but has been a fugitive since he and Cranston were indicted last spring.

Cranston said he was elated after the court clerk read the verdict, and he said the experience "taught me that being the son of a prominent person has its drawbacks as well as advantages."

The jury foreman, Walter Olson, said jurors "just felt there was not enough evidence." He said the jury took only one ballot.



ROBIN CRANSTON
Good News

Writer

Robert M. Coates, novelist, short-story writer and a staff member of the New Yorker magazine since 1922, died in New York after an operation. He was 75.

Early in his career Coates wrote book reviews and features for the New York Times, the New Tribune and other newspapers. He later obtained a job with the New Yorker through James Thurber.

Coates graduated from Yale University in 1919 after spending part of a year in naval aviation during World War I. He subsequently went to France where he moved in the set known as the "lost generation" which included F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and Gertrude Stein.

Sly

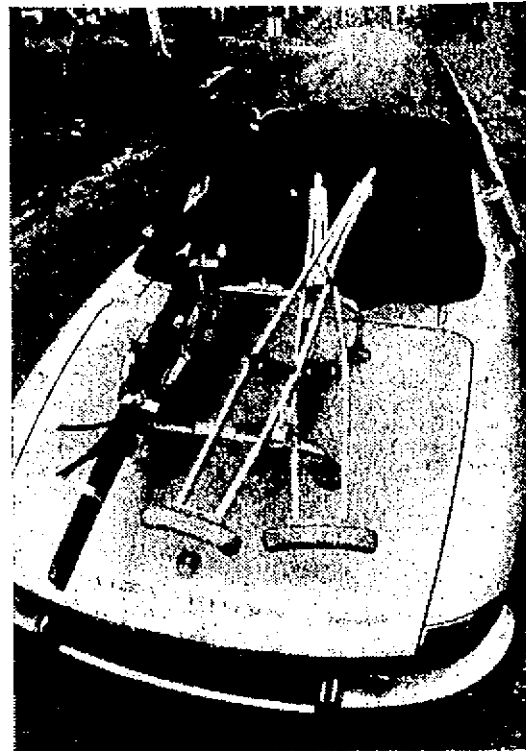
The lead singer of the rock group Sly and the Family Stone was arraigned Friday in Los Angeles on narcotics charges.

Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, 29, was ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing March 7 on charges of possessing cocaine and possession of dangerous drugs for sale. Charges were dismissed against three young women arrested at Stewart's Bel Air home with him on Feb. 3.

Guest

Vice President Spiro Agnew will be staying at singer Frank Sinatra's home in Palm Springs this weekend when he takes part in the 14th Bob Hope Golf Classic, an administration spokesman said Friday in San Clemente.

The vice president is an old friend of Sinatra. The vice president will be playing in a foursome with Sinatra and Hope today after he reports to Nixon on his Indochina peace mission.



Sensible

Pennsylvania ski enthusiast is taking no chances that he'll be caught unprepared this weekend. He keeps crutches securely fastened next to skis.

Off again

The off-and-on marriage plans of entertainer David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll are apparently off.

John Springer, a spokesman for Frost, said Friday in New York the couple has canceled their marriage plans but still remain the "best of friends."

Springer read a statement for both entertainers that said: "We can confirm that while remaining the best of friends after two glorious years together, we recently decided not to go ahead with our plans to get married."

Following a stormy relationship, Frost and Miss Carroll announced their engagement last Thanksgiving. Frost is now in London scouting locations for a British television series. Miss Carroll is in Los Angeles.

Financier

Bernard Cornfeld, the American financier who once ran a multimillion-dollar mutual fund, appeared in a London court Friday on a charge of attempted rape. He was released on \$2,300 bail.

Cornfeld said nothing as he was charged with attempting to rape Miss Valli Davis, 19, an American, at his London home Thursday night. Cornfeld also was charged with indecent assault and causing bodily harm.

The bearded Cornfeld, 45, founded Investors Overseas Services and built it into an international company worth hundreds of millions of dollars. He left it in 1970 when the company began to lose its luster.

Pleased

Physicians attending Sen. John Stennis, wounded in a holdup Jan. 30, said Friday they are pleased with his response to treatment and continued gradual improvement.

But, they cautioned, his condition is still listed as very serious and the prognosis is guarded. Stennis sat up Friday and "is quite alert and conversed readily with his physicians and nurses," an official at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington said.

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Farmer

Max Yasgur, whose upstate New York dairy farm was the scene of the tumultuous 1969 Woodstock rock music festival, died Friday at the age of 53 in Marathon, Fla.

The festival was widely acclaimed as a celebration of youth. There was national condemnation of drug usage among some of the 400,000 young rock fans who attended, but Yasgur defended the event as a gathering of "good kids."

The exact cause of death was not known. However, Yasgur had suffered a heart attack some years ago.

Positive?

The 27-year-old mystery of the whereabouts of Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's missing deputy, has been solved with a scientific finding that he is dead, the director of the West Berlin Institute for Forensic Medicine said Friday.

Dr. Heinz Spengler said he has identified a skeleton, found here two months ago, with absolute certainty as that of Bormann.

"There is no doubt it is Bormann," he said. "We have proved it beyond a shadow of doubt."

But Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal was skeptical. Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Document Center in Vienna, said he still was not closing his Bormann file.

Denial

A spokesman for a company owned by billionaire Howard Hughes Friday issued a "categorical denial" of local newspaper reports that Hughes had suffered a serious heart attack and was being treated in London by two American cardiac specialists.

Hughes, in his customary seclusion on the ninth floor of a luxury hotel overlooking Hyde Park, made no direct statement, nor did his spokesmen. But Henry McNulty, vice president of a public relations firm employed by the Hughes Tool Company, said: "I have spoken by telephone to a member of Mr. Hughes' personal staff who issued a categorical denial" of the reports.

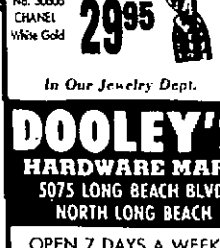
Royal break

Britain's Princess Anne, taking a break from fox hunting and horseback rides with Lt. Mark Phillips, left London for Ethiopia on Friday for naval maneuvers, mountain sightseeing and a visit with Africa's only emperor, Haile Selassie.

She'll spend 12 days in Ethiopia and four in neighboring Sudan before returning home.

The ancient empire in Ethiopia is marshaling some of its gaudiest pageantry to entertain the 22-year-old only daughter of Queen Elizabeth.

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Acid fumes unleashed

1,000 in Hawthorne flee

Police evacuated an estimated 1,000 persons from a 20-block industrial area of Hawthorne Friday when a chemical plant accident unleashed clouds of sulfuric acid fumes.

Hawthorne police said the toxic fumes were released through equip-

ment failure and an explosion-like chemical reaction at 11:09 a.m. at the Textilana Corp., 12607 Cerise Ave.

The "violent reaction" of the chemicals also touched off a fire, said a police spokesman. Four

fire-fighting agencies were called to the plant while police began evacuating persons from nearby installations and a few area residences.

Three persons, including Hawthorne Police Officer Ken Vann Orsdel, were treated at Hawthorne Community Hospital for inhalation of the fumes, said the spokesman. The three were released after brief emergency treatment, he added.

The explosion was caused when a valve broke as a storage tank was being filled with the chemical sulfur tri-oxide, said the spokesman. The inoperative valve caused the tank to overflow.

The chemical becomes sulfuric acid when it is exposed to open air, said the spokesman, and the

change comes in a violent burst.

When the tank overflowed, he said, the chemical reaction caused it to rupture and send clouds of toxic white smoke billowing up.

The evacuation of the surrounding area, called off about 1:45 p.m., began when light breezes began spreading the clouds, the spokesman explained.

He said the Hawthorne Fire Department was called to the scene and there assisted by special fire fighters from the nearby Northrup Corp. and Standard Oil as well as Inglewood Fire Department crews.

A small blaze was put out in "short order," said the spokesman, and firemen then turned to mop-up operations to render the chemicals harmless.

FERRELL
THROWN
FOR LOSS

UCLA football player Robert Ferrell, 20, accused of ignoring 96 parking tickets, was fined \$200 Friday and ordered to write a 5,000-word essay on the topic, "Why Citizens Should Respect the Law."

Ferrell pleaded guilty at his arraignment and Los Angeles Municipal Court Commissioner Homer Garrett dismissed 86 of the counts, fining him \$20 on each of the remaining 10 violations.

Police stopped his car Thursday for making an illegal U-turn and a routine check of his record turned up the numerous outstanding warrants.

"There's just no place to park at UCLA," police quoted Ferrell as saying. He reportedly told officers that he had a "few" parking tickets and had been meaning to take care of them.

Alleged Leary cohort
challenges jury action

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

An alleged member of Dr. Timothy Leary's Brotherhood of Eternal Love, which is accused of illicit drug dealings, Friday pinned his hopes of freedom on a unique challenge of the Orange County Grand Jury which indicted him.

Michael Randall, who like Leary and 44 others was accused of 19 counts of narcotics violations, claimed the indictment resulted after the 1972 grand jury removed Lloyd Charton from the criminal hearing panel.

Charton, a law student and a law clerk in a defense counsel's firm, had been challenged after his selection to the grand jury committee but assured Superior Court Judge William L. Murray that he could perform without bias.

However, after Charton exhaustively questioned prosecution witnesses on repeated occasions, he

was removed as a criminal hearing official and reassigned to the civil panel.

Randall claimed in his defense that this left the other jurors "fearful" of their removal if they spoke out to question the prosecution. He said Charton was "a leader" whose absence left a void on the panel.

Judge Raymond F. Vincent, before whom Randall went to trial last Monday, said he will hear Charton's testimony Tuesday. He is expected to name grand jurors he claims were "sympathetic" to him, and who backed his line of questioning.

Randall is asking the

court to dismiss the grand jury indictment because of the alleged pressure it put on Charton and the subsequent "fear" which developed among other jurors as a result of Charton's reassignment.

All 46 defendants, including some women, are alleged to have engaged in worldwide trafficking in narcotics, including LSD allegedly made in laboratories maintained by the Brotherhood of Eternal Love.

Leary, who was arrested in Kabul, Afghanistan where he fled after escaping San Luis Obispo Men's Prison, was brought back to Orange County on the grand jury's indictment.



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Out of cite

Is there a law which allows a police officer to jail any motorist driving in excess of 85 miles per hour? S.C., Lakewood.



An officer will not arbitrarily arrest and book everyone driving more than 85 miles per hour, said Capt. Albert LaRue, head of the Long Beach Police Department traffic division. However, California Vehicle Code regulations allow him to do so if the officer judges the driver to be driving recklessly, no matter what the speed. A reckless driving charge, one of the most serious moving violations outside of those involving an accident or drinking, may land a motorist in jail if the incident appears sufficiently aggravated. Otherwise, an officer is required to arrest any driver who fails to provide a valid operator's license or other identification; who refuses to sign the promise to appear on a citation; who is drunk; or who demands to be arrested, LaRue said.

Seeing spots

Early in December an old client of ours brought in her two-year-old Dalmation to be boarded at our kennel at 1354 Obispo Ave. for several days. She was to pick up the dog Dec. 8. She never returned. I've tried unsuccessfully since then to contact her. She owes me about \$100 in boarding fees, but what concerns me most is this beautiful dog. I would like to offer him up for adoption if she doesn't want him, but I can't get her permission. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. H.B., Long Beach.

The owner also ignored our several attempts to contact her so we must conclude she no longer wants the dog. According to a neighbor, the woman has a new dog and housing regulations where she lives prohibit residents from having more than one dog.

Booted it

Last March I had Boulevard Camper Center in Bellflower install a camper boot on my pick-up truck. Before the boot was installed, I asked the owner if it would work on a truck with a sliding rear window and wouldn't leak. He told me not to worry because even if it did leak, all boots were guaranteed and they'd fix it. The boot did leak, however. I've taken it back and they've fiddled with it but it still leaks and the owner now refuses to do anything more about it. Can you help? R.E., Long Beach.

No, Carl Griffiths, owner of Boulevard Camper Center, denies making any such guarantee. He said you were warned before the boot was installed that the model you requested was not made for a truck with a sliding rear window and shell camper and therefore could not be guaranteed as watertight on your truck. He said he's revealed the boot for you three or four times and "that's all I can do. Normally I would agree to replace the boot with another model if he'd been half-way reasonable. I'm not in this business to beat people out of their money. But he was just impossible to deal with."

Crockered

On Sept. 9, I sent a \$4.95 check to the New Betty Crocker Magazine for a one-year subscription. My check was cashed but I haven't received my magazines. In December, I wrote them about the delay but got no answer. Could you please help? Mrs. C.H. Birmingham, L.B.

A complimentary copy of the February issue is being sent to you and your subscription will begin in March, according to Michael Strum, customer service representative for the magazine in Des Moines, Iowa. Some of the subscription offers promised 200 Betty Crocker coupons so he is sending you the coupons just in case you were supposed to get them. He couldn't say why your subscription had been delayed.

2 cops plead not guilty

Two West Orange County police officers pleaded not guilty Friday in Santa Ana Superior Court to charges stemming from a shooting incident at a Tustin bar last Jan. 5 in which one man was killed and another slightly wounded.

Thomas M. Baroldi, 26, a Cypress police sergeant, is charged with murder in the fatal shooting of U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Randall S. Robinette, 25. Sgt. Baroldi was suspended

from duty following the shooting and is free on \$10,000 bail.

Garden Grove police officer Jerry Gray, 24, is accused of assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of Samuel P. Campise, 35, who has since recovered from his wounds.

The defendants were ordered to trial March 19. Gray filed a motion for a separate trial, and Judge James K. Turner said he will hear arguments on Gray's plea March 2.

Will urges austerity in
new projects, hiring

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A clampdown on new hiring, services and building programs was urged Friday to help the county avert a possible financial crisis in 1973-74.

The austerity programs were proposed in an 11-page report by Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will who warned supervisors the budget outlook for next year was "far from favorable."

HE SAID he expected a substantial decrease in expenditures because of tight controls and reduced welfare requirements. But reduced federal revenues and the prospect of a very small surplus from this

year's operations threatens to "overwhelm the savings."

In the absence of preventive measures, this situation could send the tax rate beyond even the 1971-72 record high of \$4.4337 per \$100 of assessed valuation, he said.

Will said the problem could be temporarily alleviated by using federal revenue sharing funds to finance any deficit. But he said he believes the county's general operations "should be tailored to fit within these restrictions without reliance on this short-term revenue source."

He said changes in state and federal programs were mainly to blame for the adverse financial picture.

AS ONE example he cited the state Tax Reform measure which "eliminates the county's ability to increase the property tax rate" beyond the 1971-72 level merely for the sake of offsetting an operational deficit.

Normally an increase in assessment rolls from standard growth would help to produce greater revenue even if the tax rate were maintained at a flat level, he said.

But recent environmental measures, passage of the Coastal Conservation Act and the Friends of Mammoth court decision on the filing of impact reports has created a lot of uncertainty.

And because of this he said his office expects a much smaller assessed valuation growth than the average four per cent hike which occurred in the past three years.

WILL said the federal government takeover of

Hearing set
Thursday in
heroin case

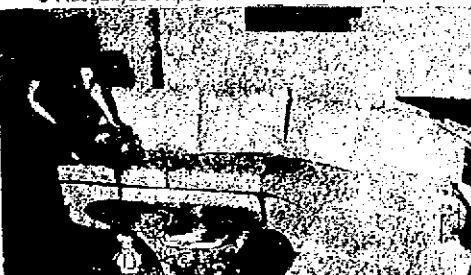
Preliminary hearing for a San Pedro couple arrested Feb. 6 on a charge of possession of heroin for sale will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in San Pedro Municipal Court.

Mrs. Rebecca Moreno Camez, 29, was arraigned Friday before Judge Walter S. Binns, who set the preliminary hearing date for his courtroom. Her husband, Espiridon, 32, already arraigned in the case, is being held without bail in county jail because of a hold placed by parole authorities.

Camez, who police said is on parole from a felony narcotics conviction, was arrested with his wife by Harbor Division narcotics detectives. Arresting officers said they confiscated about Mexican heroin with a "street" value of \$70,000.

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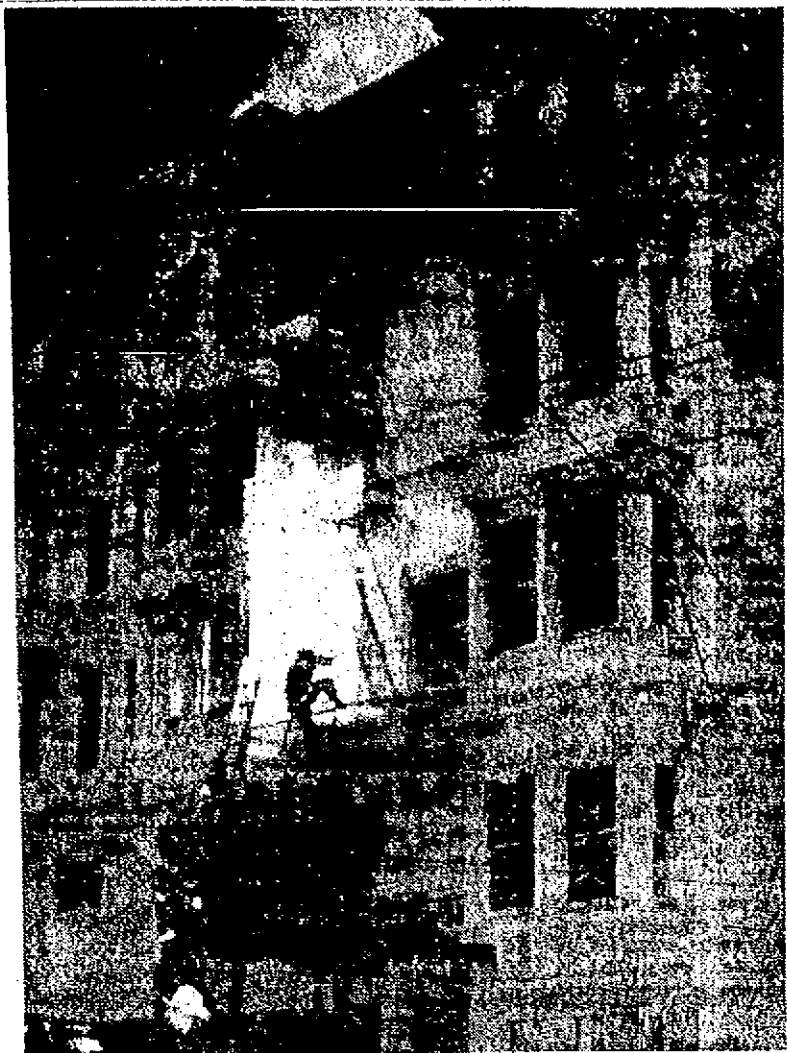
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Arson target

For the second time this year, hotel-apartment complex in San Francisco was set afire Friday. Fireman is shown scrambling up fire escape in face of flames. He and other firemen and policemen helped 20 occupants escape by ladder. Fire was started in two places, officials said. Building was arson target last Jan. 2.

—UPI Photo

Reagan's tax proposal doomed, top Demo says

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman John Burton said Friday that Gov. Reagan's state tax ceiling proposal is doomed in the Legislature.

He promised that the governor will face a counter-initiative if he takes the plan directly to the people.

Burton's assessment of the chances of Reagan's proposal winning legislative approval was confirmed by other top Democrats. At least two Republicans also said the outlook for the proposal is bleak.

"IF THE Legislature agrees with this, I will believe they have gone berserk," said Senate Majority Leader George Moscone of San Francisco, who is running for governor in 1974.

Sen. Walter W. Stern, D-Bakersfield, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, said he did not think Reagan "has any right or prerogative to restrict or shackle future governors."

The complex proposal, developed by a Reagan task force, would tie the level of all state taxes to total personal income in California.

The percentage of the taxes to personal income would be lowered from the present 8.75 to 7.15 in 1989 and would continue to

drop for an unspecified period after that at a rate of one-tenth of one per cent per year.

Reagan's main problem in winning legislative approval of the proposed constitutional amendment is a lack of enough Republican votes.

DEMOCRATS hold a 50-29 majority in the Assembly and the Senate is split evenly at 19-19. The measure would require 54 votes for approval in the Assembly and 27 in the Senate before it could be put on the ballot for voter approval.

Reagan has said he will offer it directly to the people via the initiative process if the Legislature does not act to place it on the ballot.

Assemblyman Burton, chairman of the Rules Committee, said there isn't "any chance" of the tax ceiling proposal passing.

The San Francisco lawmaker said that as state Democratic chairman he would sponsor an alternative tax reform initiative if the GOP chief executive follows through on his promise to take the tax ceiling proposal to the voters.

Burton said all details of the counter-initiative have not been worked out but that it would freeze the level of the state sales tax at six cents on the dollar, eliminate the oil

depletion allowance and provide an overall tax structure which was "fair and equitable" to both high- and low-income persons.

He also said it may include provisions to exempt homes worth \$30,000 or less from property taxes and to eliminate the home office property tax deduction for insurance companies, which costs the state \$20 million in lost revenue annually.

LAMBASTING Reagan's plan to limit taxes as "idiotic," Burton declared, "The government of the state of California is not Ronald Reagan's private reserve — it belongs to 20 million citizens."

Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, has said the Reagan proposal doesn't have a "foggy chance in hell" of passing the Legislature. Privately, another Republican senator also said the plan's chances are dim.

has been assailed by Democrats in the Legislature, was simply designed to permit the take-home pay of our people to grow faster than the taxes deducted from their paychecks.

Basically, the program would fix a ceiling on state taxes and reduce total state taxes by 20 per cent over the next 15 years. In effect, it would impose Reagan's "squeeze, cut and trim" fiscal philosophy on future governors and legislatures.

A SECOND and separate feature of the proposal would use the currently projected state surplus by granting a one-time 20 per cent income tax cut on 1973 earnings, delay the scheduled June 1 sales tax increase until Jan. 1, and spend the balance for purchases or parks.

Stress on morality, punishment urged

State drug education guides blocked

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Adoption of drug education guidelines for California public schools was blocked Friday by a State Board of Education member who wanted them to include more about morality and punishment.

But Don McCune, director of the state's Drug Education Training Program, said that four members of the 10-member board who were absent from the meeting would have voted in favor of the guidelines.

With only six members present, the "no" vote by Gene Ragle held up the guidelines pending another

vote at the March board meeting.

The proposed guidelines would represent a shift away from the traditional medical-legal emphasis of drug-abuse education, which focuses on what drugs do to the body and what the law does to drug users, McCune said in an interview.

Instruction would be slanted instead toward understanding the decision-making process a drug user goes through before becoming involved with hard drugs, McCune said.

"The critics are right. The old medical-legal ap-

proach just didn't change behavior. Look at how we know speed kills on the highways and yet see how many speeding tickets there are every day," McCune said.

Ragle, a Roseville radio station owner, said that although "morality" might be an outdated concept in some circles, he believed in it, and the proposed guidelines "run counter to traditional concepts of morality."

He also complained that the rules "say nothing about punishment" for drug law violations.

A state law enacted last year requires the board to formulate the guidelines

for California's more than 1,000 local school districts, which must establish their own policies. The law does not require the districts to adopt the guidelines that the state board formulates.

McCune agreed that his task force's guidelines contained no punishment or morality statements, and he added: "There is no reason why those elements should be in there."

Education is not responsible for punishment. That's not our role.

"And drug education is not a question of morality either," McCune added.

He said he did not know whether changes would be

made before the March meeting.

Since 1887 the state's school districts have been required to offer some form of drug education for students.

In other actions, Wilson Riles, the state's schools chief, told the board a task force is working on ways to cope with violence in California schools. He said countless suggestions such as "search the lockers" and "build higher fences" had been made.

Riles said he hopes the task force avoids making snap findings and instead delves into the root causes of violence.

Bill asks continued quake study funding

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Nixon would be requested to spare federal earthquake research from cost cutting under a measure introduced in the California Senate Friday.

The resolution was sponsored by the Joint Legislative Committee on Seismic Safety, which expressed fear that earthquake research could fall victim to a cutback during the reorganization in federal agencies proposed in the President's budget cuts.

The measure would request the President to increase the level of "scientific and engineering efforts relating to earthquake hazard reduction by 10 per cent over the original proposal for fiscal 1973."

"The modest increase in research at this time would lead to significant reductions in earthquake hazards in California as well as in other states," said the committee chairman, Sen. Alfred E.quist, D-San Jose, in a statement.

The committee is concluding the third year of a four-year study to develop an omnibus seismic safety program.

It has already proposed emergency legislation for hospital and dam safety, land use planning, seismic monitoring systems, and the siting and construction of schools.

Its final report is to be published in late 1973.

Surcharge may return, warns trade expert

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mike Masaoka, a consultant on international trade, warned Friday that a renewal of U.S. import surcharge taxes may come unless there is progress toward a balance in the nation's exports and imports.

He said this country must "develop a coherent, comprehensive trade, financial and economic policy."

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Reagan takes tax plan to publishers

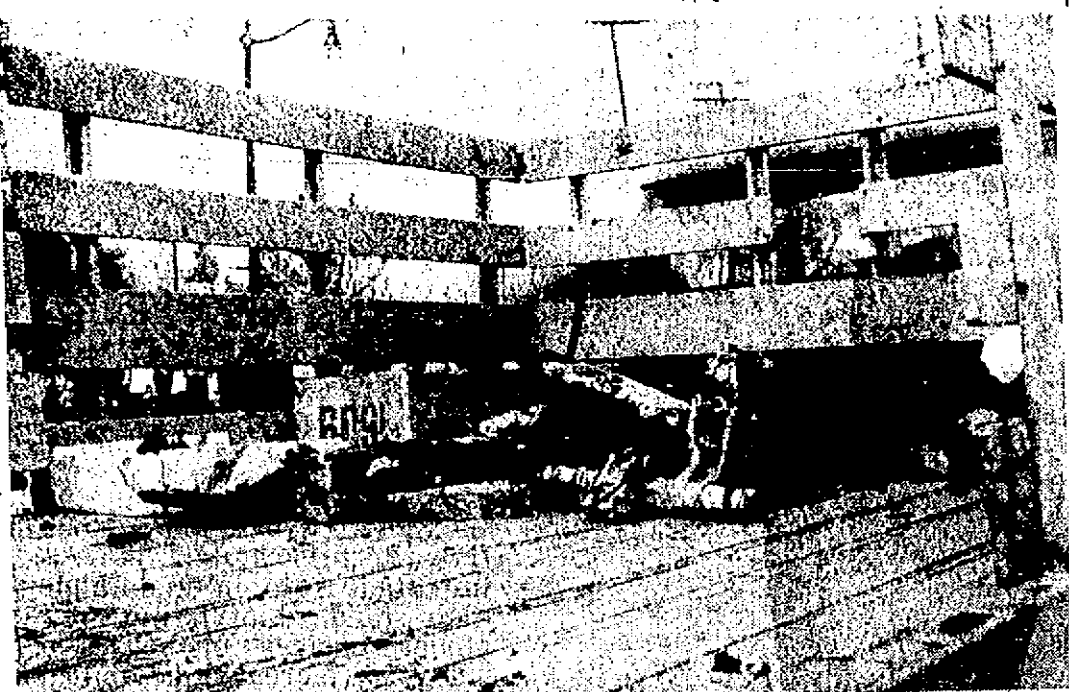
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan, seeking the support of newspaper publishers, Friday night declared his unique program to permanently cut taxes and control state spending seized upon a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Describing the unprecedented proposal as an "idea whose time has come," the governor declared, "this is the time to act, not next year, but this year."

REAGAN took to the banquet circuit to recruit support for the program one day after it was formally unveiled. He pitched it hard in a speech prepared for the 85th annual meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

He said the first-in-the-nation tax limitation provision, which already

'Jet' after crash into apartment



ALL THAT COULD BE FOUND of the 20-ton Navy A7 Corsair attack jet after crash into Alameda apartment buildings Wednesday is carted away for investigation Friday. Workmen are still sifting debris

of the buildings for bodies. There are 10 known dead and 11 others hospitalized. One other of the apartment's 48 residents is still unaccounted for.

UPI Photo

Probers told jet afire before Alameda crash

ALAMEDA (AP) — The Navy jet which blasted into an apartment house here was on fire before impact and appeared to be "a completely uncontrolled flight," a Navy board of inquiry was told Friday.

"I was facing the window and observed what initially I thought was a shooting star or meteor," said Lt. A.D. Longquist, an Alameda Naval Air Station pilot who viewed Wednesday's crash from his home.

Longquist, who estimated he was about 4,000 feet from the crash site, said he concluded from watching just a few seconds of near vertical dive that it was a "completely uncontrolled flight — either the pilot was incapacitated or had no control."

Eight bodies had been recovered from the Tahoe apartment complex rubble and body parts of a ninth were believed to be the pilot, Lt. Robert Lee Ward, 28, of Cary, N.C. A coroner told newsmen the death toll probably won't exceed 10.

Lt. John Pianetta, 27, Ward's wing man on the tragic training flight from Lemoore Naval Air Station 150 miles from here, was the first to testify in the investigation to determine whether mechanical or human error was to blame.

He said Ward had flown the same route just a "couple of hours earlier in the afternoon," but didn't appear physically or emotionally unprepared for the nighttime one-hour flight by instrument.

After the 20-ton A7 Corsair attack jets looped over Sacramento and came within eight miles of Oakland, Pianetta said

Ward's plane went underneath him and toward the right, then climbed about 1,000 feet before starting a slight nosedown turn.

"His aircraft was going a little steeper and I lost him," the pilot recounted. "I asked him if he was up on a radio frequency. I didn't hear anything. I started to tighten my turn. I asked again if he was up and did not get an answer."

The search for bodies in the rubble of the apartment building, meanwhile, turned up to new traces of bodies.

"We believe the death toll will be 10 unless there were unknown visitors to the building," said Roland W. Pahl, Alameda County chief deputy coroner. "This is a far lower fatality figure than we originally believed. Some of the people left the building and failed to tell authorities they were alive and well."

Police Sgt. Gary Moe said, "The search will continue through the weekend, and probably Monday."

Investigators began the grisly work of trying to identify eight charred bodies extracted from the blackened rubble of the four-story Tahoe Apartments. Military clothing and the hand of a ninth victim, believed to be the Navy pilot, were found among shattered plane parts, Pahl said one of the Tahoe's 48 residents still remained unaccounted for.

A Navy spokesman said Rear Adm. H.S. Ainsworth is presiding over the judge advocate general's investigation here. The board is taking testimony from eyewitnesses and from Federal Aviation

Administration officials monitoring the flight.

The Navy said the jet was not attempting an emergency landing at Alameda Naval Air Station, two miles away. "He was at 28,000 feet and that's too high to take a landing approach," said a spokesman.

"The wing man said he lost the pilot in a cloud layer. The jet hit at almost a vertical angle. Otherwise he might have crashed through two blocks of buildings."

When the smoke cleared after an all-night fire fight, 24 persons were reported injured and four apartment buildings were entirely or partially burned. To find the dead, cranes and bulldozers lifted heavy debris while workers slowly sifted eight feet of ashes, often by hand.

Although dental charts and X-rays can be used to identify corpses, officials conceded some bodies might never be found.

"It is quite possible a person could be completely cremated or crushed by the equipment so that the body would look like the rest of the ashes," Pahl said. "We still can't discount the fact there may have been visitors."

No positive identifications had been made of the victims.

Watch, camera taken from car

Charles Mack, of 500 Ximeno Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars forced a window on his car while it was parked at Pacific Coast Highway and Long Beach Boulevard and took a wristwatch and camera totally valued at \$200.

Shift proposed for Alamitos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., urged Friday that military helicopter training be conducted at March Air Force Base rather than at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Tunney said the crash of a Navy jet into an apartment house in Alameda, Calif., had pointed up the dangers of military training flights

in densely populated areas.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson, Tunney criticized Pentagon plans to renew flight activity at Los Alamitos in spite of a "serious safety problem, adverse environmental impact and overwhelming community opposition."

The senator urged that the helicopter training be conducted at March AFB, near Riverside some 40 miles from Los Alamitos.

Land-use curbs seen

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management Friday unveiled proposed regulations that would restrict use of off-highway vehicles on 15½ million acres of California land.

The regulations, proposed by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton at the request of President Nixon, would give the bureau power to close or restrict use of the federal land which is now wide open.

The rules would affect motorcycles, snowmobiles, dune buggies and all other types of off-highway vehicles.

Most of the federal land is located in Southern California deserts.

A BLM spokesman said if the regulations are adopted, about 60 per cent of the land would be "restricted," 20 per cent closed and the other 20 per cent open for off-highway vehicles.



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Account Executive, E. F. Horton & Co., Inc.
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LEE LASTER
Salesman, Dick Browning Oldsmobile
Lee Laster, Salesman, Dick Browning Oldsmobile, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. He has been a successful salesman in the automobile industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



LOUIS SCHUSTER
Salesman, Dick Browning Oldsmobile
Louis Schuster, Salesman, Dick Browning Oldsmobile, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. He has been a successful salesman in the automobile industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



TRUMAN V. BALLEW
Salesman, Beach City Chevrolet
Truman V. Ballew, Salesman, Beach City Chevrolet, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. He has been a successful salesman in the automobile industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



GERRY HOLUBICZKO
System Salesman, Automatic Data Processing
Gerry Holubiczko, System Salesman, Automatic Data Processing, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. He has been a successful salesman in the computer industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



GARY THOMPSON
Trade Salesman, Mel Burns Ford
Gary Thompson, Trade Salesman, Mel Burns Ford, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. He has been a successful salesman in the automobile industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



DONALD R. SHORTMAN
Franchise Salesman, Postal Insular Plans
Donald R. Shortman, Franchise Salesman, Postal Insular Plans, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. He has been a successful salesman in the insurance industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



CECIL ROSE
Car Salesman, Mel Burns Ford
Cecil Rose, Car Salesman, Mel Burns Ford, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. He has been a successful salesman in the automobile industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



BILL SERHAN
Owner, Serhan-Jackson Sales Service
Bill Serhan, Owner, Serhan-Jackson Sales Service, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. He has been a successful salesman in the automobile industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



BETTY SUMPTER
Salesman, Superior Realty - Century 21
Betty Sumpter, Salesman, Superior Realty - Century 21, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. She has been a successful salesman in the real estate industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



SHAYNE GALLAGHER
DECA Student, Long Beach City College Chapter
Shayne Gallagher, DECA Student, Long Beach City College Chapter, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. He has been a successful salesman in the business industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



DEBRA HOBBS
DECA Student, Long Beach City College Chapter
Debra Hobbs, DECA Student, Long Beach City College Chapter, has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years. She has been a successful salesman in the business industry and has been a member of the Long Beach community for over 10 years.



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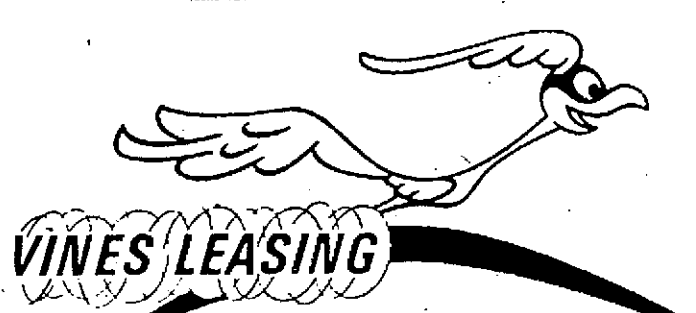
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ICY BALL of sleet and snow is tossed into the air in New Orleans by Mary Evelyn Hambley Friday during storm which brought unusual freezing weather to Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida.

Gulf Coast in grip of freezing winter storms

By United Press International
A winter storm swept the Gulf Coast states Friday spreading rare snow or freezing rain from Texas to Florida. Highways were transformed into death traps; hundreds of schools were closed; and many power failures were triggered. All schools and colleges were closed in San Antonio and Austin, Tex. Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards ordered all state, city and parish offices closed in all-but-paralyzed Baton Rouge.

FOUR inches of snow piled up at Montgomery, Ala., the first heavy snowfall in the Alabama capital in 25 years. Columbus, Ga., had 4 1/2 inches of snow—the most since the weather bureau started keeping records there in 1947. Sleet damaged young watermelon plants in Texas' lower Rio Grande Valley. At least four persons died in traffic accidents blamed on the storm—three in Alabama and one in Texas. The toll was likely to mount as motorists, unaccustomed icy conditions struggled to get to and from work. Bus travel was halted from San Antonio north and west. The San Antonio stock show parade was canceled. Military posts in the area gave workers additional time to get to their jobs. Snow and sleet spread across all of south Texas. Galveston on the Gulf Coast had its second snowfall of the winter. The first, on Jan. 11 was the first in 13 years. Traffic was reduced to one lane on the Mississippi River Bridge at Baton Rouge. Louisiana State University and East Baton Rouge Parish schools closed.

UTILITY company crews fanned out into hard-hit southern Mississippi to restore power in communities where ice downed lines. Children were sent home from school in at least seven Georgia counties, two counties in Mississippi and a broad belt of Alabama. Telephone service at Macon, Ga., was bogged down by residents calling relatives and friends about the snow. "It looked like it was snowing snowballs," a Macon newsman said.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads. Check there now!

Macon had 40 traffic accidents and Columbus 50 in a 2 1/2 hour period. The Columbus Airport shut down. Alabama state troopers advised only necessary travel in the affected area, and then at speeds of no more than 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tornado warnings were up in central Florida. Heavy rains and occasional sleet hit New Orleans and Mobile, Ala. Cold wave warnings were posted for northern Florida, southeast Alabama and the Carolinas.

COLD air enveloped most of the nation. Only the southern two-thirds of Florida and the extreme southwestern part of the nation remained mild. Fair skies extended from the middle Mississippi Valley and Central Plains westward into the Rockies. Light showers wet the north Pacific Coast region. Bitter cold held on in the northern Rockies, where the mercury dipped to 27 below zero at Bozeman, Mont., and Rawlins, Wyo.

Flu cases falter but deaths rise

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Deaths from influenza and pneumonia continue to rise in the United States, although most regions report a decline in the number of cases, the National Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

An increase of influenza akin to London flu also has been reported in France and Germany, and epidemic levels have been reported in Hungary and Switzerland, the CDC said.

Since Jan. 1, more than 4,300 deaths from influenza and pneumonia have been recorded in the 122 cities which report to the CDC. This was compared with an expected number of 2,880 deaths.

The reports from these cities mark a trend in the nation's mortality rate for influenza, but do not include the total number of deaths nationwide.

The outbreak of London flu appears to be on the wane in California, but the mortality rate remains significantly above the epidemic threshold for the entire state, reports to the CDC said.

The epidemic threshold is the number of deaths which would be expected for a given time.

Dr. James Chin, state epidemiologist, reported that the severity of the outbreak in California may be connected with the relatively limited outbreaks which have occurred in the state in the past three years.

Increases in influenza have been reported in Ohio, particularly in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus, where school absenteeism is on the rise.

An outbreak in Pittsburgh appears to be wide-

spread, and some schools were closed, the CDC reported. Other outbreaks in Pennsylvania were said to be isolated.

A general outbreak of influenza-like illness has been reported at Montreal. The virus has been identified as akin to London flu.

Throughout France, an increase in the incidence of influenza associated with a virus is still being reported. However, a decline has been reported from Paris and Lyon.

In Germany, there has been an increase since mid-December in the incidence of influenza-like illness.

The disease is generally mild and akin to London flu, the CDC reported.

Influenza has reached epidemic levels in Hungary, and the outbreak is spreading, the CDC said. In the week ending Jan. 20, more than 270,000 new cases were reported.

There also, the virus is associated with London flu.

Epidemic levels also have been reported in Switzerland, with more than 5,200 cases reported for the week ending Jan. 27, compared with about 4,400 for the previous week.

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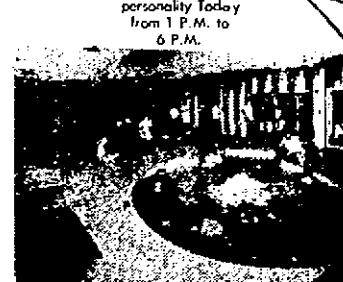
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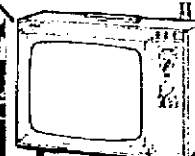


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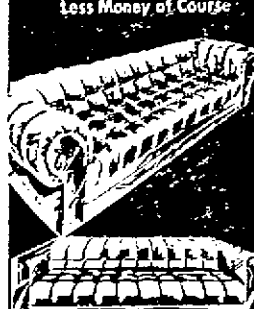
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Distaff caucus urged to embrace minority women

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., appealed Friday to an overflow, cheering crowd at the National Women's Political Caucus convention to extend the movement beyond the white middle class to the black and Mexican-American women who suffer double discriminations.

It was right and natural for the middle class women to break ground in the women's rights movement, the New York congresswoman and former presidential candidate said, but now is the time to realize that the initial concerns and issues must be broadened to include those of interest to minorities.

"The use of the word 'Ms.' is not a burning issue to them," she said. "They are more concerned about extension of the minimum wage... about welfare reform. They are not only women but women of color and they are subject to more discrimination than whites."

For the most part, Rep. Chisholm said, black and Mexican American women have been able to get better jobs than their husbands, and therefore, "anything that will be viewed as anti male will be looked upon skeptically by black women — and you have to understand it."

Some people wrongly see the caucus participants as being "anti male, anti children, and anti family," Rep. Chisholm said.

She said that "very frankly, there have been some excesses in movement thinking. A child is more than a pile of dirt and diapers; families, although they often restricted women, also have provided security and love."

Her call for unity was echoed repeatedly by other politicians and feminists addressing the opening session of the caucus' first convention — apparently the first national meeting of political women oriented women in at least half a century.

Only Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., departed from the multipartisan, all-accepting concept to attack the Nixon administration for its cutbacks in welfare, education and health programs. She said these were the cornerstone of the "new humanism" sought by women's rights advocates.

"Women have been in the leadership in calling for a reordering of our national priorities. We did not mean a revision upward for the rich and the military and a revision downward for the big city dweller, for the working woman, for the elderly, for our children, for the poor," Rep. Abzug said. "I call upon all women here — whether they are Democrats, Republicans or independents — not to stand aside while the social legislation that is the best part of America is destroyed."

President Nixon, in a message read to the convention, said he hoped that by 1976 when the nation celebrates its 200th birthday, "denial of opportunity will be a thing of the past in our land."

"To secure that goal," he said, "we must all join together in the next four years to press vigorously for expanded opportunities for women."

Nixon said the caucus convention was "particularly significant" noting that it was the first



REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, D-N.Y., addresses first annual convention of the National Women's Political Caucus in Houston Friday.

Fears of 'permissiveness,' draft Equal rights measure found in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fears of "permissiveness" and a women's draft have seriously hurt prospects that an Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution will be ratified by the necessary 38 states, a survey of state capitols showed Friday.

A total of 26 state legislatures has ratified the amendment, which would outlaw all forms of sex discrimination that are based on law or government action. The last two "yes" votes were cast Thursday by Oregon and Minnesota.

But only 13 states must vote "no" to kill it. In eight states, at least one of the two houses of the Legislature has already done so.

A survey by UPI state capitol reporters showed the prospects are poor in at least five states which have not yet acted, and uncertain in eight others.

Two legislatures which earlier approved the amendment, Idaho and Nebraska, now have decided to reconsider their action.

The primary argument used by opponents of the amendment is that it might open the way for the government to draft women into the armed services.

"You don't want to see these sweet and tender little bodies with heads torn off by shrapnel," Arkansas Sen. Guy H. "Mutt" Jones said last week, when that legislature voted to reject the amendment.

Jones said the amendment violated the principle that "women were put on this earth to minister to the needs of miserable men."

In the Oklahoma Legislature, which also rejected the amendment, Rep. John Monks argued that it went against traditional religious beliefs.

"We have enough permissiveness in our society already," Monks said. "The Bible, the Good Book, says woman shall serve her husband."

Lobbyists for the amendment say the momentum they had generated for adoption of the amendment is beginning to wear down, partly because of what they call a "backlash" against Women's Liberation. They

dismiss the draft argument as nitpicking.

The states which have rejected the amendment are Arkansas, Connecticut, Louisiana, Montana, Oklahoma, Illinois, Virginia and Utah. In Mississippi, a legislative committee voted to postpone action indefinitely.

A survey showed it was unlikely to reach the floor of the legislature in Missouri and was in trouble in Maine, Vermont and Georgia. Passage was uncertain in Ohio, North Carolina, Florida, South Carolina, Arizona, Indiana, Washington and North Dakota.

In Alabama and New Mexico, its chances were rated "good."

HE WASN'T PREPARED

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A frustrated bank robber walked out of a branch of the Marine Midland Bank-Western Friday empty-handed after a teller gave him an impromptu lesson in how to rob a bank.

The robber walked up to the teller, who was not identified, and asked for money.

"We don't give money away here," the woman teller replied. When the man told her it was a robbery, she asked, "where's your note?"

The would-be robber promptly scribbled a note demanding the money and handed it over the counter.

Unimpressed, the teller then asked, "so where's your gun?"

"You're crazy," the bandit muttered. Then he turned and left.

Mrs. Knauer defends staff cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House consumer adviser Virginia H. Knauer said Friday President Nixon's order stripping her of most of her staff does not mean her job is being downgraded.

"To paraphrase Winston Churchill," she said, "I did not become a special assistant to the President to preside over the liquidation of the consumer voice."

Mrs. Knauer told the Congress of Women Leaders that as part of Nixon's governmental reorganization, the White House Consumer Affairs Office was moved to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

But, she said, "I am to continue as the President's special assistant for consumer affairs as well as director of the Consumer Affairs Office. I shall have two offices — and one in the office of the secretary of HEW."

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Divorce kit sort of dissolves in court

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A teacher who tried to get a divorce with a \$15.60 do it yourself kit is having second thoughts about the idea. And the judge who heard her case doesn't think the idea worked, either.

Sharon Calub, 26, a third grade teacher in nearby Thonotosassa, represented herself in a dissolution of marriage hearing under Florida's no-fault divorce law.

The law allows a judge to dissolve marriages without adversary proceedings if he determines there are "irreconcilable differences."

The case is still pending before Circuit Court Judge James Bruton Jr., who refused to grant her petition and told the woman to learn what she was doing or come back with a lawyer.

After the court session this week Mrs. Calub protested, "I didn't even have a chance."

The judge wasn't happy either. "She wanted me to be her lawyer and the judge," Bruton commented. "When it gets to that I'm going to resign."

Despite protests

U.S. to go ahead with nuclear test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Chairman Dixy Lee Ray of the Atomic Energy Commission, overriding objections of environmentalists and shale oil interests, said Friday they had decided to proceed with an under-

ground nuclear test in Colorado. The test, expected to be conducted in a month or two, would be the third in the Western mountain states to determine the feasibility of using atomic explosions to unlock natural gas deposits that can-

not be released by conventional means. In a letter to Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, the two officials said their decision was "founded upon this administration's concern for the present and future energy situation of the United States,"

which includes a growing shortage of natural gas. "The test represents an essential step in the evaluation of the technical viability of nuclear gas stimulation," they said. "Not to permit this experiment at this time would seriously delay final demonstration of the gas stimulation technology."

Environmentalists have opposed the test primarily because of fears of radiation leakage. The shale oil industry has complained that underground detonations on federal land in the Piceance Basin area of northwestern Colorado might spoil shale oil deposits in the area at a time when government and industry are trying to develop vast amounts of these deposits in the West. Morton and Dr. Ray said the test, which will consist of three nuclear explosions in vertical tandem at depths of 5,500 to 6,900 feet underground, would not jeopardize shale oil deposits.

AND, in an environmental impact statement on the project, the AEC said "the permanent impact on the natural environment is restricted essentially to that resulting from site construction," which it said would be similar to that for a conventional well.

The AEC said some "low levels" of radioactivity would be released, but not enough to be dangerous.

Because of ground motion from the blasts, the agency said, about 100 persons would be asked to vacate the area within a radius of 15 miles. The impact statement said "minor architectural damage to some buildings" could be expected within a radius of 36 miles at an estimated claims cost of \$50,000 against the government.

Orient line buys the President Cleveland
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Orient Overseas Line Friday acquired the 23,000-ton passenger liner President Cleveland from the American President Line.

Orient Overseas said the U.S. Maritime Administration approved the purchase. The price was not disclosed.

Hartke to 'submit' to air search

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Friday he will make a pro-forma protest before submitting to airport searches in the future.

"I've made the point," Hartke said. "From here on in what I do is very simply say to them who I am and that I submit to the search under protest."

Hartke created a stir recently when he refused to be searched by security guards, contending it violated the constitutional prohibitions against unreasonable search and seizures and arresting congressmen except for specified causes while the Congress is in session.

Hartke said his refusal to submit to a search was not illegal.

"I was trying to uphold the law," he said in an interview. "I'm not seeking any special privileges."

He said the frisking of passengers boarding commercial flights represents "a search upon no showing whatsoever that they (the passengers) have any criminal activities, no probable cause."

What about Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger? he asked rhetorically. "Do you think he should be searched as a potential criminal, saying 'you are being presumed guilty of a crime, Mr. Chief Justice, until you prove yourself innocent.'"

Hartke has hired a lawyer to file suit seeking a declaratory judgment prohibiting the searches and predicted he will be victorious in court.

"I know where I am legally," he said. "I know my law."

He said senators, con-

gressmen and federal officials who have sworn to uphold the Constitution ought to protest the searches.

"You talk about law and order," Hartke said. "You ought to encourage people to obey the law—not to violate the law."

Hartke said he was not against technological safeguards "as long as it does not interfere with the privacy of the individual."

But he said there was a lot more the Federal Aviation Administration and the airlines could do to prevent hijackings, including redesigning the cockpit and using technological advances.

He said the secret "behavioral profile" which allegedly enables security agents to spot potential hijackers before they board a plane "almost borders on being ridiculous."

Euromart trade barriers ripped

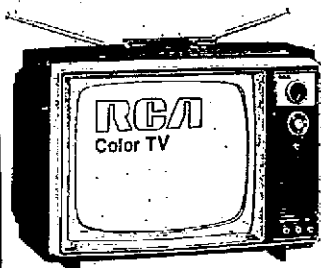
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., said Friday that the Common Market has created "illegal" and "discriminatory" trade barriers against American citrus exports.

In a statement submitted to the Trade Information Committee, Fannin

said the European Economic Community had granted tariff reductions of 40 to 80 per cent for citrus coming from seven countries—Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus, Spain, Israel, Tunisia and Morocco. However, citrus imported from the United States is subjected to the full tariff.

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MEET GEORGE DAILY ON PAGE B-3

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Nixon 'snail's pace' on rights leadership charged

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is proceeding at "a snail's pace" in providing civil rights leadership, the Civil Rights Commission said in a report issued Friday.

"Without leadership of the President this job not only becomes infinitely more difficult, but a steady erosion of the progress towards equal rights, equal justice and equal protection under the Constitution will occur," the commission added.

"The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, created by Congress in March, 1972, for this precise purpose, had not addressed any substantive issues in the first six months of its existence."

President Nixon's leadership, the study noted, has brought the country "far along the road toward the accomplishment of international understanding, cooperation and friendship with many of our hitherto implacable enemies."

But, it said, "presidential leadership has not yet been brought equally to bear on the creation of a similar situation within the nation."

The commission said the government is able to cope with natural disasters, economic instability and outbreaks of crime and cannot afford to do less "with the country's greatest malignancy — racial and ethnic injustice."

"Time is running out on the dream of our forebears."

At the Western White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined comment on the report.

The report singled out some actions as noteworthy:

- The Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations requiring builders and developers, as a condition of HUD assistance, to demonstrate they have undertaken positive actions to sell or rent to minorities.
- The Department of Health, Education and

Welfare's special studies in the health and social services area in such issues as language barriers in services to non-English speaking minorities.

- The Department of Agriculture's system of requiring subsidiary agencies to set goals for minority participation in programs.
- The Environmental Protection Agency which "has demonstrated energy and creativity in its efforts" to insure nondiscrimination in distribution of federal assistance.

- The Civil Service Commission, which has begun to enlarge its equal opportunity staff and change its procedures.
- "For every step forward," the commission said, "numerous cases of inaction can be cited." It listed these:
- The Department of the Interior "has not yet developed a comprehensive compliance program."
- The Federal Power Commission "still refuses to assume jurisdiction over the employment

practices of its regulatees, despite a Justice Department opinion that it has authority to do so."

- "The Interstate Commerce Commission has delayed a decision on the very same point for 18 months."
- The Office of Federal Contract Compliance has been downgraded within the Department of Labor and its effectiveness has commensurately diminished.
- The Internal Revenue Service continues to construe in an unjustifiably narrow manner its duty to

keep discriminatorily operated private schools from receiving tax-exempt status. Its school reviews have been perfunctory and its cooperation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is almost nonexistent."

The commission said its report of one year ago noted encouraging signs in the Justice Department's coordination of civil rights enforcement in various federal agencies but "now the department's activities again have become lethargic."

THE PRESIDENT'S new budget, despite a call for increased efforts in the field of civil rights, contains more minuses than pluses, the commission concluded.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary civil rights oversight subcommittee, said immediately he will use the commission report and commission staff and members in a series of civil rights hearings to be held this year.

"We will hold our first hearings on Feb. 28 on the cutback in the budget of the community relations service of the Justice Department," Edwards said. The budget was cut from \$6 million to \$2 million, he added.

The commission was particularly critical of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Its compliance and enforcement effort has been blunted, however, by administration policies on school desegregation," the report charged.

"HEW HAS undermined the efforts to secure compliance with Swann (Supreme Court school desegregation decision) by refusing to require use of all available techniques to secure the most effective desegregation plan, including transportation," it added.

In addition the commission charged that the White House Office of Management and Budget has made little use of powers of the purse to enforce civil rights.

The commission report was its third, a followup of one in 1970 which also cited a lack of federal effort in the field of civil rights.

The commission's vice chairman is Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University. Other members are: Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman, a St. Louis attorney; Maurice B. Mitchell, chancellor of the University of Denver; Robert S. Rankin, professor emeritus, University of North Carolina; and Manuel Ruiz, a Los Angeles attorney.

THE NEW findings are "dismayingly similar to those in our earlier reports," the commission said.

"The inertia of agencies in the area of civil rights has persisted," the report continued. "In no agency did we find enforcement being accorded the priority and high level commitment that is essential if civil rights programs are to become fully effective."

"There is no governmentwide plan for civil rights enforcement," the report said. "There is not even effective coordination between agencies with similar responsibilities in, for example, the employment area."

Treasury bill yields decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest rates on short-term government securities slipped for the second straight week, the Treasury Department reported Friday.

Yields on 13-week bills averaged 5.424 per cent in the Treasury's regular weekly auction. This was down from last week's 5.665 per cent and was the lowest since the 5.424 per cent of Jan. 15.

On a companion 26-week bill, the average yield dropped to 5.624 per cent from last week's 5.849 per cent and was the lowest since the 5.624 per cent of Jan. 15.

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COURT BLOCKS ALASKAN PIPELINE



RETURNING AMERICANS who have been prisoners of war will step first on this thick red carpet when they arrive at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. The carpet will run from air ramps to ambulances which will take the men to the base hospital.

PW RELEASE

(Continued from Page A-1)

final C141 of the day has departed Hanoi, the announcement said.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman indicated that some of the returnees might be back in the United States by the middle of next week, after three or four days at the PW processing center at Clark.

The first postwar PW repatriation will take place on the final possible day allowed under terms of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement. U.S. officials had hoped it would come sooner, but Friedman expressed satisfaction the timing was "in keeping with the agreement."

Military sources in Saigon said the Communists at the same time will free about 1,000 South Vietnamese PWs. In exchange, sources said, South Vietnam will release approximately 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong captives.

Cyclist surrenders after fleeing crash

Norwalk deputies Friday jailed a 17-year-old California Youth Authority parolee on suspicion of felony hit and run driving after a motorcycle-train collision which resulted in the amputation of an Anaheim youth's right arm and left leg.

Deputies said the victim, James Maynard, 17, of 21104 Santa Ana Canyon Road, was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by the suspect. Maynard was thrown off the motorcycle and struck by the train at a crossing in the 13600 block of Rosecrans Avenue, Santa Fe Springs, when the suspect apparently tried to beat

the train through the crossing, deputies said. Doctors at Studebaker Hospital, Norwalk, amputated Maynard's arm and leg Thursday, a few hours after the 10 a.m. accident. His condition was reported as critical Friday after emergency surgery for a blood clot in his severely fractured right leg.

Deputies said the suspect said he was "frightened" and did not want to get into trouble with the authorities. They said he left the accident scene on foot after the accident.

Late Thursday, accompanied by his mother, the youth turned himself in to deputies at the Norwalk sheriff's station.

Pianist sentenced for slaying husband

Mrs. Margaret Yung Nee, 56, who pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of her husband last June 28 in Huntington Beach, drew a six-month jail term and three-years probation in Santa Ana Superior Court Friday.

The defendant said she shot 58-year-old Gilbert Nee during an argument over another woman. The victim was a widely known hospital administrator.

Mrs. Nee, a concert pianist and the mother of four children, told Judge

James K. Turner she bought a handgun to use on herself but changed her mind.

The defendant told the court she "blacked out" and Turner stipulated that the offense would be involuntary manslaughter.

Turner noted he was sentencing with some reluctance.

"If I ever saw a case where a defendant shouldn't have spent time in jail, this is it," the judge said.

"But society demands a penalty; those who kill must pay."

held" would be freed, Friedman said. Hanoi has acknowledged holding 456 U.S. servicemen captive.

"IF THE final arrangements track with what Gen. Woodward expects now, there will be 27 released in South Vietnam and something like 115 in the North," Friedman said.

He said the Communists did not identify the first repatriates, although they told Woodward there would be sick and wounded among those handed over in Hanoi. The cease-fire agreement specifies that the sick, wounded, elderly and women be freed first.

The only non-Vietnamese woman identified by the Communists as a PW was Monika Schwinn, 30, of Lebach in the Saar district of West Germany, a pediatric nurse with the Maltese Order of Voluntary Service who was captured in South Vietnam near An Hoa April 27, 1969. Officials speculated she would be in the first group released.

The PW handover in Hanoi will take place while White House envoy Henry Kissinger is visiting the city. Friedman said North Vietnam had agreed to let an 18-man U.S. team land in Hanoi before the release, and to let an International Control Commission team supervise the release.

SUNDAY'S release is the first of four scheduled to take place at about 15-day intervals through March 28. Each is to involve about the same number of repatriates.

Besides the 456 U.S. servicemen acknowledged to be held in North Vietnam, the Communists have said there are seven servicemen and three civilians in Laos — all to be released through Hanoi — and 99 U.S. servicemen and 26 civilians of several nationalities in South Vietnam, all to be freed at Quan Loi.

5 trapped in mine rescued

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Five miners were rescued unharmed Friday when water flooded the deep shaft in which they were working. The miners were underground for about four hours.

Four other miners escaped from the Ranger Fuel Co. mine near the community of Bolt in southern West Virginia just minutes after the mine crew accidentally broke into an abandoned shaft that was flooded with water.

(Continued from Page A-1)

partment had met all requirements, including that of writing a complete environmental impact statement for the line.

Reached at home in Washington, Hart said he hadn't heard that an opinion had been issued.

The pipeline would lie on the surface most of its route. Construction was to cost an estimated \$3 billion. All but about 150 miles of it would cross federal lands.

The environmentalists lost the first round of their battle to block the project in August when Hart dissolved an injunction they had received against the pipeline.

Hart had lifted his temporary injunction blocking the project after an environmental impact statement — nine volumes and more than 3,000 pages — was published. Since then the environmental groups had based their opposition on two main arguments: that the impact statement was inadequate and that the pro-



MAP SHOWS proposed \$3-billion Alaska oil pipeline.

posed federal permits would violate legal right of way limitations.

The pipeline often has been described as the largest private industry undertaking in history. It would carry heated oil from Alaska's Arctic

shores southward across permanently frozen flatlands, mountain ranges and a highly active earthquake belt.

In 1969, the state received a then record \$900 million from oilmen who bid for choice lease tracts

along the oil-saturated North Slope.

The pipeline was envisioned by its planners as history's greatest engineering feat.

Three environmental groups invoked the then New National Policy Act early in 1970 to obtain an injunction against issuance of a federal right-of-way permit for the pipeline. That original injunction last for two years.

Along the North Slope, 48-inch pipe ordered for the line was coated and stockpiled in ghostly isolation. Millions of dollars of equipment stood idle; businessmen who geared up for the anticipated oil boom saw their investments shattered.

Acting to lift the injunction, Interior Department officials spent \$10 million before producing in March 1972 a nine-volume environmental impact statement.

In Washington, Judge Hart ruled Interior's work sufficient and he lifted the injunction, but environmentalists appealed.

Throughout the three-year period, government

leaders watched the \$900-million bonanza dwindle toward nothingness as the state began spending far more than it made. As the 1973 legislative session began, Gov. William A. Egan was proposing new taxes to avert bankruptcy he predicted would strike by 1978 unless oil began to flow by 1976.

Alaskans reacted with disappointment to the new court ruling.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said that "if the court has decided against it, we'll just have to get the law changed."

"It's rather obvious that we have a real problem back there," Stevens said.

Former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said the "Circuit Court has ducked the responsibility of making a clear decision. It's obvious that the Supreme Court will now have to clarify the situation," he said.

"Those Alaskans and Americans throughout the country who understand the realities of the case can only hope for an early and favorable decision," Hickel said.

Airlines blast charge of poor mail service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The airline industry said Friday Postal Service complaints of poor service in mail transportation are unjustified.

Paul R. Ignatius, president of the Air Transport Association, sent a telegram of protest to Postmaster General E. T. Klassen against his prepared statement Thursday complaining of airline failures and deficiencies in mail transportation.

"I am unaware of such

failure and deficiencies and the airlines know of no reason for this serious charge," Ignatius said.

"I would like to meet with you and your staff as soon as possible to review the basis for this allegation, as well as other statements in your release which appear to be in error."

"I believe prompt clarification of this matter is urgently required."

The airlines contend that any delays that Klassen might have had in mind are, in ground transportation, not in air service.

A spokesman said the remedy lies in faster and more frequent mail deliveries by surface to airports. He added that the airlines are willing to negotiate with the Postal Service for movement of first-class mail on a guaranteed space basis, at higher fees, since this could vastly reduce the delivery time required.

Third sailor dies of burns from explosion

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The third of four shipmates treated here for burns suffered in an explosion aboard the USS Basilone died Friday, a spokesman for Brooke Army Medical Center said.

The latest to die was Boiltender 3C Michael J. Zajakowski, 20, of Wau-sau, Wis.

In all, six sailors died from the explosion that occurred while the Navy destroyer was on maneuvers off the New England Coast on Monday. Three died before being brought here.

Of the four flown here late Monday, only PO 3C Gordon Hardin, 19, of Detroit, survives. He remained in critical condition with burns over 72 per cent of his body.

Zajakowski had burns over 70 per cent of his body.

L.B. victim of shooting still critical

A 62-year-old Huntington Beach man remained in critical condition in Compton's Dominguez Valley Hospital late Friday as police hunted the gunman who shot him down Thursday night in the parking lot of a North Long Beach restaurant.

The apparently motiveless shooting of Vard Warren Welch, of 16412 Fairway Lane, occurred about 8:30 as the victim and his wife were leaving the Prince of Whales restaurant, 6790 Long Beach Blvd.

Welch's wife said her husband had let her into their car and was walking around to the driver's side when a young Negro male approached Welch, shouted "Hold it" and shot him through the chest at point-blank range.

Mrs. Welch, who told police she heard two shots fired, said the gunman then ran to a black and yellow car that had been parked with a waiting passenger for about 10 minutes.

Witnesses described the assailant as about 25 to 30 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 155 pounds and wearing his hair in a medium natural. He sped away after the shooting.

DOLLAR CRASH

(Continued from Page A-1)

nese yen and other currencies.

Speculators were betting that such governments as Germany and Japan can no longer hold the line, and that current exchange rates will have to be realigned yet again.

"You can't maintain a fiction," a senior German banker said, doubting that the current rates will hold much longer.

Bankers said they fear a trade war if the United States imposes import surcharges. This would make it harder for foreign countries to sell goods in America, but might improve the U.S. trade deficit by giving U.S. exports a chance to catch up with imports.

It is the big U.S. trade deficit which has resulted in billions of dollars being accumulated abroad.

In Tokyo, the Japanese bank was forced to buy \$220 million to support the existing dollar yen rate — more than double Thursday's \$105 million support buying.

This came after William Eberle, Nixon's special trade negotiator, pressed the Japanese to revalue their yen upward and accept more American exports.

Either or both proposed moves would help get America's trade balance out of the red.

The dollar also weakened in London, where the pound is floating — free to rise or fall without any bank of England intervention. The pound closed at \$2.345, up from \$2.325 at Thursday's closing.

The Dutch central bank was forced to buy \$167 million — the biggest amount so far this week in Holland — when the dollar hit the official floor rate of 3.1720 Dutch guilders.

Speculators also forced the dollar to the floor in Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and Norway, and central banks in those countries, too, had to buy up the U.S. currency to support it.

U.S.-Soviet ecology pact negotiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. ecology experts have brought home from Moscow a 22-point agreement with the Soviet Union for cooperative studies and actions to protect endangered animal and plant life.

The U.S. delegation returned from week-long negotiations last Jan. 31, and Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, spelled out the agreement to newsmen here on Thursday.

One of the major agreements was to develop a U.S.-Soviet treaty "to provide for the protection of migratory birds."

The agreement called for preparation of the treaty as soon as possible, and said the Soviet Union "will provide a proposed draft within the next few months."

The treaty may be reviewed, or even signed, as early as next September.



A model soldier talks back in a sure best seller.

IF YOU WATCH TV TALK SHOWS OR READ NEWSPAPERS, YOU'VE SEEN AND HEARD OF RETIRED LT. COL. ANTHONY HERBERT, THE MOST DECORATED G.I. OF THE KOREAN WAR. NOW THE CONTROVERSIAL CAREER OFFICER TELLS HIS STORY IN *SOLDIER*, READ IT ALL, FROM HIS BOYHOOD DURING THE DEPRESSION TO HIS FORCED RETIREMENT FROM THE U.S. ARMY. \$10.95. BOOKS.

Meet Anthony Herbert!

YOUR CHANCE TO CHAT WITH THE WELL KNOWN SOLDIER, HE'LL GLADLY AUTOGRAPH YOUR COPY OF HIS BOOK, TOMORROW, SUNDAY, FEB. 11, IN OUR CERRITOS STORE, 2-5 P.M., IN OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Robinson's



THEY'RE ONLY POPULAR WITH SEAGULLS

Rick Grant, of Auburn, gets a closeup of a few of the millions of pelagic crabs which Friday scuttled onto a three-mile stretch of sands between Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach. The crabs — resembling miniature lobsters and up to three inches long — were driven ashore by hungry whales, county lifeguards said. They offer a ban-

quet for seagulls and potential pain in the nostrils to beachgoers if they rot on the beach. High tide was expected to wash most of them away, however. The Fish and Game Department regarded the crab invasion as a portent of good fishing. And there aren't any gripes from the seagulls.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Judge to rule for Paramount board on confidential memo

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

A Los Angeles judge will hand down a decision in favor of a majority of the Paramount school board and against board member Joe Hammond, in a suit over Hammond's release of a confidential memo to a local newspaper.

Superior Court Judge William Levitt, in an intended decision memorandum

dum" filed Thursday, said he would grant declaratory relief to the school board, saying Hammond was in the wrong.

However, Levitt said he wouldn't grant an injunction, as requested by the county counsel, to prevent Hammond from releasing confidential information in the future.

The suit was touched off by Hammond's release of information from an executive (secret) session

to a local newspaper on Jan. 3, 1972.

Hammond said nine persons hired under a federally funded program weren't from the poor, as required by federal regulations. Superintendent Palmer Campen said the nine were declared eligible by the state Department of Human Resources.

In the two-page memorandum, Levitt said Board Policy 9364, which

Hammond is accused of violating, "is a valid provision of the Brown Act... and is a reasonable provision."

"The defendant was in violation of the law of California... in releasing the confidential memorandum," Levitt wrote.

Under the Brown act, public boards may meet in private only to discuss personnel matters, litigation and employee group negotiations.

City gets \$91.727 for park work

A check for \$91,727 for further development of El Dorado Park East was presented Friday to the City of Long Beach by State Assemblyman Bill Bond.

The check, which represents the second payment by the State Department of Parks and Recreation of a grant of \$114,659, will finance improvements at the Nature Center, roadway and parking lot lighting, picnic shelters, picnic areas and day camps, and landscaping.

The money comes from the \$10-million allocation in the 1964 State Park Bond Act for acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas by local governments. The city's total share of this fund will be \$687,953.

Second L.B. class in Yoga scheduled

The Long Beach Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a second class in yoga which will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Recreation Park.

The first course opened recently at Bixby Park under Yogi Sharma. Demand for the \$15-fee course was so heavy that officials decided to reopen enrollment and offer the Recreation Park series, also to be taught by Sharma.

Challenge to planning

Coastal law 'not roadblock to progress', says Younger

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

California's new environmental laws are not "roadblocks to progress," but will result in "even better projects for the future for the benefit of us all," State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Friday in Long Beach.

"We need properly planned development," Younger said. "We do not need the smog, water pollution, congestion and ugliness that comes from bad developments."

YOUNGER told a luncheon meeting of the California Water Resources Association and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce aboard the Queen Mary that the environmental laws can be likened to the first zoning laws.

"A familiar argument was, and is, 'I don't want anyone to tell me what I can do with my property,'" she said. "Yet today, few people would deny the value of zoning and the planning it represents."

Younger said California has "reached a crossroad." A halt to all development is demanded by the "more extreme" environmentalists, while those on the far opposite side "want to go blindly forward with business as usual," he said. Both are wrong, he told the audience.

The environmental laws present a challenge to be better planners, Younger told the CWRA members.

He conceded that "no matter how good new laws may be, they unfortunately cause a hardship on those who are the first ones to be subject to the new restrictions."

"In some cases, Proposition 20 will be such a law," Younger said. "Hopefully, the value of the coastal zone plan to be presented to the Legislature by December of 1975 will be worth this price. I believe it will."

"The real test of good planning," he said, "is to satisfy the needs of our society for such things as water, flood control, recreation and housing, while avoiding the obvious harm to our environment with which we are all too familiar."

The environmental impact reports now required

on projects should be regarded as "planning tools, not roadblocks," he said.

Younger warned the water officials, and anyone else concerned with developments, to be sure to follow the correct procedure, pointing out that the courts and law enforcement agencies have an obligation to enforce environmental laws.

"We may agree with the value of your project, but the failure to fully comply with the mandates of environmental laws may well result in expensive delays," he pointed out.

"Your planners and staff can avoid such delays by not cutting corners and looking for loopholes to avoid making reports."

Younger said it is too early to speculate how well the regional coastal commissions will function, but said he is

After media exposés Cal. to move against mental patient abuse

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

California's top medical administrator said Friday the state "intends to move quickly and forcefully" against widely publicized abuses in the care and treatment of mental patients and elderly persons in some of California's 12,000 nursing homes.

The announcement was a frank acknowledgement of recent newspaper and television stories — including a major series in the Independent Press-Telegram — about "inadequate treatment in community care facilities" in the state.

ADDRESSING a news conference at the Century Plaza Hotel in Beverly Hills, Dr. J. M. Stubblebine said health officials will "insist on quality health care (and) will take corrective action where inadequate care persists."

He also made what apparently was the first public announcement of a reorganization of the state's health bureaucracy, disclosing that a new agency has been formed to administer the entire range of state health activities.

The agency — the State Department of Health — was actually formed last September, but will become operative on March 1, according to Al Calais, an assistant to Stubblebine.

Reporter Mary Neiswender, in her I.P.T. series, cited cases of neglect, indifference and even mistreatment of patients in some of the homes, as well as injuries and deaths that could have been prevented by reasonable care.

AT HIS news conference, Stubblebine, who will head the new health agency, said the inspection and monitoring of the homes will have a high priority in the new agency's policies. "We have already taken the first step in this direction," he declared, "by appointing James Walker — former deputy director of the Department of Rehabilitation — to head the health quality systems in the new Department of Health structure." Stubblebine added that the new system will be in operation the first of next month.

Walker's first assignment will be to "merge all the existing licensing and certification programs now operated by the Departments of Mental Hygiene, Public Health, Health Care Services and Social Welfare into a single, central, nonduplicating system."

Precisely how much muscle the new agency will have was a little unclear, however. Stubblebine said additional legislation may be needed to give the agency greater enforcement powers. Calais added that, at this point, though, the new agency believes it has the power to close substandard places.

UNDER THE old system, he explained, a nursing home operator who flouted the rules could hold off the state for two or three years through administrative appeals. But he said the new agency will have the authority to make peace officers of its inspectors, thereby giving them the power to issue misdemeanor citations.

"A citation doesn't necessarily close a place," he added, "but it allows us to haul an operator into court."

Moreover, as a further deterrent, he said, the department intends to publicize such cases.

Stubblebine said he will soon direct county mental health directors to establish monitoring systems of their own "to assure the quality of care and (the) adequacy" of local facilities.

The state health chief will also ask the counties to establish directories to facilitate the placement of mental patients in local hospitals, clinics and nursing homes.

STUBBLEBINE declined to describe the projected drive against substandard homes as a crackdown. He said 60 per cent of the nursing homes, board and care facilities and family care homes in

the state are "outstanding." The health director also said the inspection policy will not be limited to those facilities that house or treat the mentally ill. It will cover those homes that care for elderly Medi-Cal patients, as well.

Calais said he and Stubblebine recently visited 17 nursing homes in Los Angeles County. Three of them, in Calais' estimation, were "very bad," four or five were "marginal," while the rest were "excellent."

Retrial delayed in junkyard slaying case

The retrial of a Wilmington wrecking-yard owner, accused of killing three men last summer after he found them in his stolen truck, was continued Friday until Feb. 23.

The new trial of Thomas Preston, 40, will be held in the Long Beach Superior Court of Judge Ellsworth M. Beam, Department J.

Judge Beam last week declared a mistrial in the case of Preston after the jury told him it could reach no verdict in the two-and-a-half month-old trial.

Preston is charged with three counts of murder stemming from the deaths last July 12 of Donald A. Williams, 47, of Guam; Lloyd Cardwell, 40, of Springfield, Mo.; and John P. O'Donohue, 41, of San Diego.

The men were shot to death after Preston allegedly found them asleep in the truck which had disappeared from his wrecking yard.

Veteran gets high court job

A Downey veteran who returned with combat decorations from Vietnam to graduate with honors from USC's Law Center has been selected as clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

David G. Boutte, 28, will assume the Supreme Court job this summer, according to officials at USC. Boutte has served as clerk for U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Walter Ely in Los Angeles since last September, they said.

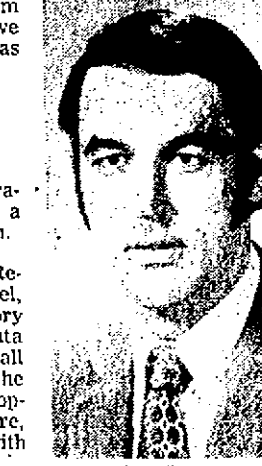
BOUTTE, a 1966 history graduate of Long Beach State University, served as a Marine Corps captain for three years in Vietnam where he was awarded a Purple Heart and battle commendations.

Later graduated with distinction from the U.S. Naval Justice School, Boutte went to USC where, in his senior year, he edited the Southern California Law Review.

The winner of two scholarships at that university, Boutte was active in legal and faculty organizations as a student representative and was graduated fifth in his 184-member class, winning election to the high-scholarship Order of the Coif, said USC officials.

IN WASHINGTON, Boutte will be joined this summer by a June graduate of the USC law program, Michael Clutter of Whittier, who will become clerk for Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas, the officials added.

Boutte is the son of Mrs. Audrey Boutte of Tustin and Riley Boutte of Downey. The wife of the new appointee, Sherrill Boutte, currently attends Cerritos College.



DAVID G. BOUTTE

Clock feted as top salesman

Attorney Henry H. Clock was honored Friday night as Long Beach's Outstanding Salesman of the Year during awards ceremonies sponsored by the city's Sales and Marketing Executives (SME).

As part of the Distinguished Salesman Award Banquet, which was attended by more than 200 persons, Clock was cited for his "activities in promoting the civic, cultural and professional climate of the community over the years."

LAST YEAR'S winner of the special award, Jerry Tarkenton, head basketball coach at Long Beach State University, presented Clock with the traditional trophy.

In addition to the special award, 12 professional salesmen, nominated by their respective companies as outstanding producers for 1972, received special recognition trophies from SME.

George C. Rach, account executive, E. F. Hutton, Inc.; Lee Laster, salesman, Dick Browning Oldsmobile; Louis Schuster, salesman, Eastman, Inc.; Truman V. Ballew, salesman, Beach City Chevrolet; Gary Holubczko, system salesman, Automatic Data Processing; and Gary Thompson, salesman, Mel Burns Ford, received the Distinguished Service Award, signifying their excellence as professional salesmen.

Also honored for their sales activity and recog-



HENRY H. CLOCK

nized as DSA winners were Donald R. Shortman, franchise salesman, Postal Instant Press; Cecil Rose, salesman, Mel Burns Ford; Bill Serhan, owner, Serhan-Jacobs Shoe Salon; and Betty Sumpter, saleswoman, Century 21 - Sparrow Realty.

TWO SPECIAL presentations, made to students involved in the Distributive Education programs in the local schools, were given to Long Beach City College student Shayne Gallagher and high school student Debra Hobbs.

The banquet and awards ceremonies, held at the Edgewater Hyatt House, officially began National Salesmen's Week, Feb. 11-17, as proclaimed by President Nixon and the Long Beach City Council.

Many 'off' to toast Lincoln's Birthday

Federal, state, county and city offices, including libraries, will be closed Monday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

All Long Beach City schools, including Long Beach City College, will be closed, but Long Beach State University will be open for business as usual, as will be most area banks.

There will be no mail delivery Monday, but trash collections and emergency services will operate on normal schedules.

Schmitz, now prof, says he'll not quit politics

SANTA ANA (UPI) — John Schmitz, the American Party's unsuccessful presidential nominee in 1972, has a new arena — the college classroom. But Schmitz says he is too much of a "national figure" to stay out of the political scene.

"Whether I like it or not, I'm a national figure now," Schmitz said Friday. "I'm the

youngest guy in American history to get one million votes in a presidential election. I have no intention of resigning from the national scene."

Schmitz was a lame-duck congressman from conservative Orange County when the American Party turned to him to carry its banner last summer when 1968 party presidential nominee

George Wallace was paralyzed by a bullet from a would-be assassin's gun.

Schmitz, an urbane, Reserve Marine colonel, started teaching history and philosophy at Santa Ana College after the fall elections. But he says he is going to keep his "options" open in the future, and not necessarily with the American Party.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

FEB. 12-18

No winter has yet failed to end.

Replace missing tools and implements now... Lincoln's Birthday Feb. 12... Full Snow Moon Feb. 17... Hartford, Conn. saw daytime stars Feb. 12, 1881... Average length of days for week, 10 hours, 55 minutes... Lots of crows around now... Valentine's Day Feb. 14... Geese are laying... U.S.S. Maine blown up in Havana Feb. 15, 1898... First ship through Suez Feb. 17, 1867... Charns are nonsense, nonsense is charming.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the worse weather for rats and mice? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer Have you ever heard of "apple tree" sailors and do you know what they were and why they were so-called? J.B.S., Norfolk, Conn.

Yes, to both. Deep-water sailors sneered at the coasters because they did business in shallow water. They did not navigate in the proper sense and were said to smell their way from port to port along the coast. In thick or stormy weather they were said to hold a course by keeping within the smell of the apple trees ashore. It might be added that there was a certain amount of truth in this. The "land smelter" can be detected for miles at sea and many a rainy weather took advantage of the fact.

Helen Hilly: Well-known should be traced on the wrong side... Hot nails won't crack plaster... Mix vinegar with plaster to lengthen setting time... Riddle answer: When it's raining cats and dogs.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECAST'S

New England: Heavy rain to start, changing to light snow, A-6" in mountains; rain mixed with snow latter part, 16-20" snow in mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy and not very cold, then light rain and colder latter part of week; rain and snow mixed for weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coast: Light rain at first, then clear and cool by midweek; snow flurries latter part, then showers and warmer.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins generally clear and cool, then rain by midweek; end of week clear and warm.

Florida: Rain and cooler to start, possible frost in north by midweek; generally clear and warm latter part.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Snow, 2-4" by midweek; light snow for rest of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins with light snow and colder, then mostly clear; end of week warm in west, snow in east.

Deep South: Cloudy and cold at first, then scattered showers; clearing and warmer latter part, then cloudy.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Flurries to start, then 4-6" snow in east; end of week generally clear and mild, light snow in east.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow and mild throughout week, but 1-3" latter part; weekend clear and mild.

Central Great Plains: Rain to start possibly mixed with snow, then clear and warm; flurries latter part, then clear and unseasonably warm.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy and mild at first, then clearing; end of week cloudy and hot, then showers.

Rocky Mountain Region: A beautiful week, clear and milder every day.

Southwest Desert: Clear to start, then increasing cloudiness and warmer; rain latter part, then cool.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and warm with highs in 50s; end of week cloudy with rain, then cold.

California: Most of week clear and mild; cloudy with rain for weekend.

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Hippeastrum-hybrid amaryllis with strap-like leaves grow up to two feet tall and have sturdy stalks topped with two to four large Easter lily-like blooms. They range in colors of red and white, some with red streaks, and are dependable annual bloomers in the spring.

Snails and slugs are about the only pests that love these showy plants. Periodic application of an effective snail bait takes care of these marauders.

THE BULBS multiply annually and four or five years later there's a colony of them — to dig up, separate, replant, thus having more to multiply. Nurseries have these bulbs on hand. There are other annual repeat bloomers such as calla, lachenalias, allium giganteum, nerine, and especially gladiolus. Don't overlook the vivid yellow and pink callas. The yellow and pink callas that don't bloom need at least a half a day of sun to encourage blooming. One year we conducted an experiment with two yellow callas. One was placed in the shade, the other in the sun. The shade plant had lush foliage but no flower. The sun plant had smaller leaves but a beautiful lovely yellow blossom, proving they need sun to bloom.

Outdoor poinsettias usually are pruned about mid-March. Right now folks who have received a potted poinsettia can do one of two things.

Poinsettia is one of the Christmas season plants, yet may be considered a traditional New Year plant, too, because it continues to bloom into the spring season (those grown outdoors).

Either plant it outdoors close to the east or south wall of the garden or house, provided there's no frost there, or keep it in the pot if still blooming. Cut the branches back to within four inches of the soil in mid-March and keep it moist. In mid-March, repot it into an organic mix and set into the ground. Leave the top inch of the pot above ground level. The pot should set on an inch layer of pea-size gravel. Place the pot on top of it and put soil around it to ground level. The top inch



HYBRID AMARYLLIS... the reliables

of the pot prevents excess soil from washing in and smothering the trunk. Pea gravel under the pot bottom allows the water in the pot to easily drain, hence avoiding drainage clog. It also discourages inquisitive angle worms (attracted by the organic material) from stretching into rubber-band size, boring into the enriched soil and possibly clogging the hole.

WATER the plant as needed and feed it at least three times throughout the summer. Fertilizer should contain less nitrogen but more phosphorus. In late September bring the pot into the house and treat it as an indoor plant. It must get lots of indirect light.

Professional gardening is an important technical vocation. It isn't a matter of just mowing lawns and washing off walks and driveways as many think. Professional people who

take up gardening as a hobby soon learn there's much more to good gardening than lawn care and hosing.

I know a newspaper editor whose hobby is growing beautiful dahlias. He recommends planting dahlia roots about mid-March, but not just setting them into the soil as

is. Good gardening means to prepare soil, if it hasn't been prepared, or rejuvenate soil that has grown several crops of flowers or vegetables.

This means the gardener still can prepare his flower bed for planting dahlia roots in time for summer and fall blooming.

Apartment dwellers can plant for fun

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Ever so often — but less frequently as we grow older — we get a sympathetic feeling for the apartment dweller. Poor (or lucky) fellow, he doesn't have yard space to grow flowers, vegetables or fruit.

But he can resort successfully and happily to container gardening, using portable or movable planters on patios and balconies or the roof, and window boxes.

THIS TYPE of horticulturist needs containers that will hold soil and be adaptable to the size of the plant he wants to grow. Because he hasn't much else to look at in his confined quarters, the container should be pleasant to behold.

The apartment weeder must consider his growing medium. Field soil is good for plants growing in the ground but not for containers.

Use one-third soil, one-third sand, perlite or vermiculite, and one-third organic matter such as peat moss or compost. The result is a porous, well-drained medium from which excess water will run off readily.

BE SURE there is a hole in the bottom of the container to permit drainage. Add charcoal or gravel to the bottom to hold excess water.

You must water container gardens because soil dries out quicker than ordinary garden soil and has no deep ground reserve. Water until you get a runoff. How much you water depends, of course, on the size of the plant, its growth rate, sun, wind, rain and the type of container.

WATER when the plant begins to dry out, is a good rule.

Another important item is fertilizer. Apply liquid fertilizer as you water the plants. The amount depends on the type of plant. Find out if the plant needs lots of sun, partial

Plant clinic

Q. — I'm having trouble with my large Boston fern. Enclosed is a frond from it. Problem is keeping it green. It is watered twice a week and set in a plate dish with rocks and bark under the pot so there is no excess water at the bottom. It's in my store and gets no sun except once weekly when hung out. The leaves tend to turn dry and brown. Plant men, and nurseries have no answer. They have the same problem. When I first get such plants they are green and healthy. Would putting them in the sun help? This one is in afternoon sun, and fed twice a month with liquid plant food. I have a flower shop and try to keep high quality products, but these ferns have me stumped. I'd appreciate whatever information you could give me. Feliz Porrazzo, 3950 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 90708.

A. — Set the fern back from direct sunlight but leave it with a west exposure near the window. Dunk the pot in a bucket of water. If it tilts to one side or bobs it should be pushed down so water is several inches above the top of the pot. When it's through bubbling, take it out. Put it back in the dish when finished draining. If you plan to feed it, feed it a day or two after the dunking. You didn't tell me whether or not it had been replanted, whether it is pot of yours and some years old and possibly pot bound. If replanted you may have smothered the crown area. If this is the case, new fronds must struggle to grow through a layer of soil. The crown area must not be covered by any kind of soil. Lastly, you may not give it enough water. The pot should be refilled at least three or four times during a single watering. Also, use a liquid fish fertilizer. One other thing: there might be scale on the under side of the stiff stem. Press finger into the oval object — if juice oozes out it is scale. Check with your nurseryman and have him recommend a spray that is safe to use for killing scale.

Q. — Our seedling avocado (about six years old) is nearly fourteen feet high with a 2½-inch trunk. No fruit on it to date. Please advise how to graft it. J.C. Perry, 2935 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

A. — I'd cut the tree back about two feet from the ground. It should be a clean horizontal cut. Then cut a pencil-size branch off a friend or neighbor's (with his permission of course) good bearing variety avocado.

Cutting should have a tip end (not a section from the middle of the branch) and should be about four inches long. The base should be a wedge shape, cut on a slant toward the center — almost to a feather edge. This cutting is called a scion. A cut about ¼ of an inch down into the tree trunk and carefully split apart enough to insert the scion wedge, but be sure the cambium layer (area between the bark and hard wood) of the scion matches the cambium layer of the trunk so that sap flows into the scion-cambium layer. The outer side of the scion should be flush with trunk bark. Take another similar cutting, make the wedge and do likewise on the opposite side. Cut a wide rubber band and tie it around the grafted edge. Cover the grafted area with partly moist pruning compound being careful not to gunk it too far down the outer side of the inserted scions. Cut out 13rd of a foot-tall paper sack, replace it with colorless plastic. It forms a window allowing light. Put it over the grafted area but be sure the plastic area faces north. Tie sack carefully below the grafted portion. (Oh — I forgot, cut the leaves half off the scions before grafting.) Take cover off when growth is about an inch long. Don't graft till late March, after frosts are over. Good luck.

—By Joe Littlefield

Club notes

Long Beach Garden Club, Costa Verde District, California Garden Clubs Inc. will continue its workshop and lecture series with Paul Brecht, plant specialist, demonstrating orchid culture for the home garden in "Dreamy Orchids". The workshop will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 5535 Stearns St., Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a brief business meeting and a slide lecture by Mrs. Jo Read. The public is invited to attend.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club's regular meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m.

at the Dominguez Park clubhouse, 21330 So. Santa Fe Ave. Guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, will show films of picturesque Buschert Gardens on Vancouver Island, B.C. Visitors welcome.

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet on Friday at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm St. The Culture Class, taught by Clarence Wilson, will meet at 10 a.m. Social hour will be at 11 a.m. and business meeting and program at 12. The program features Mrs. Faye Wills, past president and national judge, speaking on the book "Peacock Manure and Marigolds." Welcome to visitors is extended always.

Contest

KANSAS CITY — Young gardeners will have an opportunity to compete and win valuable prizes in the Young America Gardens Contest again this year, according to the Flower and Garden Foundation, sponsors of the national competition. Thousands of youngsters have spent a summer of fun growing their own vegetables and flowers during the past 13 years the contest has been conducted by the nonprofit organization.

Contestants must have their own garden (200 square feet) and plant seeds sent to them in order to compete. Forty cash prizes (starting as high as \$200) and 40 gift awards will be divided by the four different age groups in which entries are judged. First-place winners also will win a fruit tree gift from a leading nursery again this year.

YOUNGSTERS of ages 6 to 19 are eligible to enter the contest, but previous first place winners are not allowed to compete again, according to the foundation. Each entrant receives a question and answer kit with seven packets of seeds (five vegetables, two flowers) donated by leading seed companies.

To be eligible for judging, contestants will complete the question form, write a short story about their gardens and send one or more photographs that show them in their gardens. The completed entries must be returned to the foundation by Sept. 1, 1973, for judging.

EACH contestant must have an adult sponsor to advise on the garden project and cosign the entry. The sponsor may be a parent, teacher, club leader or other adult friend. Junior garden clubs and groups are welcome to enter on an individual basis.

To enter the contest, each prospective entrant must send 25 cents (to help defray postage and handling costs) to Flower and Garden Foundation, Box 3367, Rosedale Station, Kansas City, Kans. 66103. Include name, age, address with zip code, and the name and address of adult sponsor. Contestants must be age 6 to 19 (as of Sept. 1, 1973). Contest closes May 1, 1973, and is limited to 5,000 contestants in the United States. Winners will be announced in the Dec., 1973 issue of Flower and Garden Magazine and by mail.

Planting suggestions

February is a very busy month for planting various deciduous bare-root, fruit-shade-flowering trees, transplanting of roses before much growth starts, setting out plants from containers or replanting from smaller to larger containers, laying sod lawns, also seeding in grass seed into established lawns or seeding new lawns.

Plant flowers of... pansy, viola, stock, calendula, Iceland poppy, larkspur, snapdragon, petunia, hollyhock, primula malacoides, primula polyanthus, cineraria, carnation, dimorphotheca, alyssum, candytuft, nierembergia, pentstemon, wallflower, day lily, English daisy, gerbera, felicia, anemone-wind flower, agapanthus, geranium, scabiosa.

Sow seeds of... acroclonium, African daisy, alyssum, arctotis, calendula, Iceland poppy, poppies, wallflower, California poppy, wild flowers, gypsophila, larkspur, linaria, lupine, mignonette, scabiosa, sweet pea.

Plant vegetables of asparagus, thubarb, Swiss chard, cabbage, parsley, onion sets, chive, garlic, kale.

Sow vegetable seeds of... bean, beet, cabbage, carrot, celery, onion, parsley, parsnip, pea, radish, winter squash, turnip, lettuce, kale, endive.

Plant bulbs of... gladiolus, allium gigantea, tuberous begonia, calla, lachenalia, lily, lyeoris.

Jobs to do now

Prune the flowering peach, nectarine, plum, crab apple, and deciduous flowering shrubs as you cut the flowers. This type of pruning shapes the trees and bushes. No need to cut any more till next year when cutting new blossoms.

Insecticide spray when you discover aphids on stocks, cinerarias, snapdragons or other plants. Soil must be moist before spraying. Be sure to spray the soil around the plants after first spraying plant.

Cut back last fall's faded chrysanthemum branches to the ground when the new growth is about an inch tall.

Don't prune branches from any plants or vines if they've been damaged by frosts. Wait until the topmost new growths have developed at least a half-inch. Then and only then gardener should prune only to the first growth. Later as plants develop, prune more, to shape the remainder of bush or tree.

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Hoffa wants U.S. nod to take over Detroit local

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, the former Teamsters union President who was jailed for jury tampering and mail fraud, said here Friday he intends to take over the presidency of a Detroit Teamsters local if he can get federal approval.

Hoffa made his statements in an interview prior to a dinner here Friday honoring his 60th birthday, which will fall on St. Valentine's Day.

Hoffa stressed he will only seek the job if he gets approval under the terms of President Nixon's clemency order releasing him from federal prison. Hoffa served five years of a 13 year sentence before his release and the President's order forbids him from holding union office until 1980.

There has been public speculation that the dinner may be a first move by Hoffa to regain the presidency of the gigantic Teamsters union. However, Hoffa said he is not interested in returning to the union's presidency. He also denied reports of a rift between himself and the current union president, Frank Fitzsimmons.

"Fitzsimmons and I are in complete agreement on union affairs," he said. "I'm not interested in being president of the Teamsters and I'm not trying to get rid of Fitzsimmons."

He declined to comment on his future with the union if he takes over as president of the Detroit local.

"AFTER that I'll see what happens," he said. The former union leader began his career in Detroit as a labor organizer, and David Johnson, the president of Hoffa's old home Local 299, is willing to step down anytime in favor of Hoffa.

Hoffa said he could do nothing about the matter until his parole expires March 10. But he added he has asked the Justice Department for a ruling on Nixon's anti-union activity ban.

An aide to Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said removal of the ban could come only from Nixon, and it was learned the White House has no



JAMES R. HOFFA, LEFT, JOHN GREELEY. Teamster Chief Gave Hoffa Birthday Fete

intention of lifting the restrictions.

Nixon will still be in office in July 1976 when the Teamsters will hold its next election, meaning Hoffa would have to wait until the union's 1981 convention, when he will be 68 years old.

The dinner for Hoffa was sponsored by John Greeley, president of Local 676 of nearby Camden, who has admitted he would like to see Hoffa return to the union presidency.

An aide to Fitzsimmons admitted the current union boss was upset that he got no advance notice of the dinner. But he denied any hard feelings between Fitzsimmons and Hoffa.

FITZSIMMONS was not expected to attend the dinner, but both his aide and Greeley confirmed the union leader has a conflicting date in California.

The aide denied Fitzsimmons told other top union men not to attend, but Greeley said only one had accepted the invitation. He is Harold Gibbons, a St. Louis Teamsters leader who was re-

cently kicked out of the union's big Central Conference by Fitzsimmons.

At the dinner, held in the Latin Casino nightclub here, Hoffa mingled with the 200 guests, most of them local union officials, shaking hands and posing for pictures. One of those who posed with Hoffa was Camden County Sheriff Arnold Cream, better known as "Jersey Joe" Walcott from his boxing days.

Hoffa, in reply to a question of whether he planned to use the Detroit post as a springboard for the national Teamsters presidency, replied "It's too early to talk about it."

HE TOLD a news conference that Fitzsimmons had been elected to a five year term as national president and that he had no intentions of asking him to step aside.

However, Hoffa added: "He's 64 and I'm 60, and who knows what will happen between now and the next five years."

He said that he received about 100 letters a month from Teamsters who wanted to know what they could do to get him back in the union.

An early ecumenist toward Catholics

Billy Sunday scorned word 'theology' but dished it out

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on famed evangelist Billy Sunday, based on a collection of his sermons and other materials which have been loaned to this newspaper.)

By LES RODNEY

Like most fundamentalists of his time, Billy Sunday professed a contempt for the word theology.

"This is a time of isms and schisms and ologies," he snorted during one of his sermons in the spectacular seven-week revival that turned Des Moines, Iowa upside down in 1914. And in words that would bring a hearty "amen" from some Long Beach-area ministers today, he hit "the radical tendency today to depart from the true Christian faith. Never has there been such a turning away from the Bible. In New York City half the preachers don't believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ." (In the world of religion too, it sometimes seems as if the more things change the more they stay the same.)

In one of his Des Moines sermons, Sunday related in customary pungent detail a discussion he had with a friendly Chicago minister who wanted to help him. The minister came to the importance of theology. With relish, Sunday told how he interrupted the conversation. "Doctor, we'll part company right there. I know no more about theology than a jackrabbit does about pingpong or an elephant about crocheting."

Actually, Billy was playing to the popular grandstand a bit here, identifying himself with a basic suspicion of big words. If, as Webster says, theology means the analysis, application and presentation of religious beliefs, the interpreting of the Bible and relating it to people of a particular time, Billy Sunday was a theologian, all right. Not that he was apt to be invited to Union Theological Seminary to lecture on Pilate, of whom he said: "I'll tell you what old Pilate was. He was a stand-pat, free lunch, pie counter, pliable, lickspittle, tin horn, peanut grafting politician. He was the direct product of the political systems of Rome and Jerusalem."

Addressing himself to the question of faith and works which still promotes big arguments in the church, Billy said: "It isn't only what you do or what you believe that makes you of some account to the church. It is what you do AND believe. If you believe, wake up and do something. Show you believe by what you do. James said faith without works ain't worth shucks."

The Des Moines newspaper interjected: "And then as the audience laughed, he added, 'Well, James didn't say shucks, but that's what he meant.'" (Billy didn't say "ain't.")

A bit more seriously, with the masterful command of the language he could display, he told his tabernacle audience that theology "bears the same relation to Christianity that botany does to flowers, or astronomy to the stars. Botany is re-written, but the flowers remain the same; theology changes, but Christianity abides. Nobody is kept out of heaven because he doesn't understand theology. It isn't theology that saves, but Christ." (To which, of course, many theologians would say "amen") and add "wish I'd said that.")

Here is some typical Sunday theology:

"A man said 'I cannot be a Christian. I cannot obey God.' That is not true... If God asked mankind to do something, and He knew when He asked that they could not do it, and He told them He would damn them if they didn't do it, it would make God out a demon and a

wretch, and I will not allow you or any other man to stand up and insult my God.

"Supposing," he continued, "I should go on top of a building and say to my little baby boy 'Fly up to me.' If he could talk he would say 'I can't.' And supposing I would say, 'But you can, if you don't, I'll whip you to death.' When I asked him to do it, I knew he couldn't, yet I told him I would whip him to death if he didn't, and in saying that I would, as an earthly father, be just as reasonable as God would be if He should ask you to do something you couldn't do, and though He knew when He asked you that you couldn't do it, nevertheless damn you if you didn't do it."

"Don't tell God you can't. Just say you don't want to be a Christian. Just say 'I don't want to be decent. I don't want to quit booze. I don't want to quit lying. I don't want to quit committing adultery. If I should be a Christian, I would have to quit all these things and I don't want to do it. Tell God you are not man enough to be a Christian. Don't try to saddle it off on the Lord.'"

BILLY WAS perhaps at his best when turning his withering scorn against those who didn't believe that God made the world.

"Suppose," he said suddenly one day in Des Moines, "I could transform this audience into a clinic and I had a dead body on the table... I would make an incision and remove two pinkish threads and hold them up. They are just alike in form, shape and color and the most powerful magnifying glass could not distinguish one lot of difference. One is the nerve of sight and the other the nerve of hearing. Can you explain how it is that one nerve will take up the sounds of everyday life and through your ears translates upon your brain notes of harmony



1916 PHOTO OF BILLY AND 'MA' HITTING A TOWN. Evangelist was 54, at height of his career

RELIGION

and discord, so that you can tell whether it is the barking of a dog, the blowing of a whistle, the cry of a child? Can you explain how it is that the other nerve will take up that which is absolutely imperceptible to the former nerve, and through the retina of your eyes paint on your brain the picture of nature, until you say 'How beautiful is that flower! How picturesque the hill!'"

"Do you understand it? No. Do you believe it? You have to, or acknowledge that you are a fool. Yes, there are lots of things you believe but don't understand. Then don't go to hell because you haven't sense enough to understand all there is in the Bible... You would have to be God yourself to know as much as God knows."

A DESIGN, he liked to say, tells of a designer.

He pulled a watch out of his pocket and held it up, as the 7,500 packing the sawdust-floored tabernacle expected something good. They got it. "Supposing," Sunday said, "I would walk down and hold up this watch and say 'What is that?' 'That is a watch,' I say. 'Can you make a watch?' No. 'Do you believe it was made?' Yes. 'Did you see it made?' No. 'Upon what do you base the certainty that it was made?' You say 'I see the case and the mainspring, and the jewels, and the stem.' I say, 'You are in error; that watch was not made,

but away back yonder, in endless ages, innumerable atoms were dancing in chaos, and by and through some unexplainable manner and method they danced into shape, until by a fortuitous concurrence they shaped themselves into what we now call a watch."

"If I would walk onto a Chicago platform or behind a pulpit in a swell stone church and make a break like that they would call me a philosopher. I would call a man 'that made a statement like that a fool-osopher. I don't believe the world was made by a fortuitous concurrence of atoms.'"

Naturally enough, he was no fan of Darwin. "There was a time when I believed in evolution," Billy said, "because I

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

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Bloody Good Sport

There's a new sport emerging in popularity in Southern California that may just bring the term football widow a giant leap closer to reality. The bone-crushing violence of rugby is stealing the hearts as well as the bodies of many of our area's young men.

Their dedication to the sport is relentless. This English version of America's football has been known to take precedence over at least one set of wedding day plans and to send another young body to the hospital on three successive weekends. To watch the game played makes one think twice about the British stereotype of staid and proper gentlemen.

But I.P.T. staff writer Tom Williams assures us that the masochistic frenzy is all in good-natured fun as he tumbles through

Rugby: Rough & Rugged
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Billy's own theology

(Continued from B-3)

thought it was an evidence of superior intelligence. I discarded that long ago, because the fact has never been proved, and I defy you to show me where a lower form has ever developed into a higher form.

"We have developed the hog, but it's still a hog. Burbank developed the potato, but he didn't develop it into a plum. . . . A friend of mine one time took me out to his hog lot and showed me a male hog that he paid \$2,500 for. I could tell the gold bells in his ears, the pink ribbons around his old fat sides, put a gold collar about his neck, feed him on the choicest greens of the vegetable garden and call him sweet names; but I'd look at him and he squealed for slop just like a pig that was worth only 30 cents. I can go into the jungles of Africa and catch a monkey or a chimpanzee, and can teach him to eat soup with a spoon and drink coffee out of a cup, and that's more than some of you folks know. But he's the same old monk.

"Do you want to believe that you came from a monkey? All right. I don't."

One thing you discover you cannot do with Billy Sunday is type cast him according to preconceived labels. Here was a populist, Bible-fundamentalist Protestant, operating at a time when the Ku Klux Klan was a force in American life; half a century before the word "ecumenical" meant any-

thing. You can scour the sermons and find no trace of anti-Catholicism. For one thing, as a proudly self-proclaimed "square," he strongly agreed with some traditional Catholic positions.

"On the divorce question," Billy proclaimed in a sermon on the family, "I'm a Roman Catholic from the top of my head to the soles of my shoes."

In his sermon on the Ten Commandments, he came to "Thou shalt not kill" and applied it to abortion exactly as does Timothy Cardinal Manning today. He was somewhat tougher on doctors who practice abortion. "And I mean too," he said, "the miserable good for nothing old black-hearted practitioner who will disgrace his manhood and the high calling of the medical profession. M.D., they call them. D.M., they ought to call them, damned murderers. They ought to string from the end of a rope, the same as any other murderers." (Just in case you wondered how Billy stood on capital punishment!)

"I never preach a sermon against the Catholic Church," he explained another day, "because there is good in the Catholic Church, as well as in the Protestant, and there are as big hypocrites in the Catholic Church as elsewhere. If you want to join the Catholic Church, join it. I'll help you do it, if I can. . . . I don't want to make a bum Protestant out of a good Catholic, or a bum Catholic out of a good Protestant."

Then, with a burst of the overkill he sometimes talked himself into: "They have been loyal to the doctrines of God and of Christ. I have not found one (priest) who disbelieves in God or Christ. I have got to go to the Protestants to find that lot of mutts."

ONE REFERENCE to Jews can be found in his Des Moines sermons. It came in "Jacob's Confession" (in which delighted the audience, and drama critics, when he said "and Jacob who had wrestled with Lord Limped . . . limped as Richard III limped" and then limped rapidly across the stage in imitation of the murderous monarch.) America, he said in opening the sermon, is "one country that has not shed Jewish blood. . . . The hand of God is against the nation that lifts its hands against the Jew."

But that was about as far as his ecumenical spirit took him. In a sermon entitled "Christian versus Faddist" he commented acidly on the Congress of Religions which had been held in Chicago during the World Fair. Nobody ever accused Billy Sunday of being diplomatic.

"There," he snorted, "were Christian men sitting in with mutts like Hindus, followers of Zoroasters, Shintoists, Parsees, Confucius and sun worshippers."

But he reserved even greater scorn for what he considered non-biblical Christian sects. "We got Eddyism—they label it Christian Science. And of them all that is the worst fold-deal of the lot, the worst tommyrot that ever came down the pike."

And, in a couple of thousand words, he went on to tell why he thought so.

He once likened what he considered the peddlers of offbeat religions to a street barker. "He says 'Ladies and gentlemen give me your attention, I got the finest brand of soap to offer for your consideration that was ever manufactured.' An old farmer bought a cake of it, and took a bath and his own dog bit him."

NEXT WEEK: Not everybody liked Billy Sunday.



REVS. STEPHEN AND RUTH LUSK
Combined ministry in Alamitos

Husband-wife team named co-pastors

A youthful husband and wife team has been installed to jointly pastor a Los Alamitos church, one of only a dozen or so churches in the United States with husband and wife as co-pastors.

Rev. Stephen and Rev. Ruth Lusk, both 30, are the new pastors at Community Congregational Church, a United Church of Christ affiliate at 4111 Katella Blvd. They met at Chicago Theological Seminary and were married in 1968.

Stephen Lusk is a native

Rally theme is future for blacks

"Yesterday, Today and the Future of the American Black Man" is the theme of a rally and exhibition Sunday 3 p.m. in First Providence Baptist Church, 801 E. Hill St. According to Rev. W. E. Tinsley, pastor, the event, free and open to the public, will feature local black talent, and a display of writings, music and paintings.

Bible group prexy

The Laymen's National Bible Committee, sponsor of National Bible Week since its founding on Pearl Harbor Sunday, 1941, has elected Deane Baker, a prominent Detroit builder and Presbyterian layman, as president for 1973-74.

Briefly . . . On the passing of 3; Pat Boone's church

It is not possible for a weekly church section to have stories about everything of interest in the world of religion, but we ought to at least stop for a moment and mention the recent deaths of three persons of widely different backgrounds and traditions. Though to differing degrees, they had in common the fact that they touched many lives.

First—Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famed Methodist missionary, who died at the age of 80 in India, where he first went in 1907. He was the popularizer of the Christian ashram (retreat) movement, and one of the most prolific and popular authors on religion of the twentieth century. The book "Abundant Living" is expected to reach a million sales this year. His earlier "Christ of the Indian Road" sold more than that and was translated into many languages. His selected writings, published last year, were edited by his daughter and son-in-law, Eunice and Bishop James K. Matthews (Methodist bishop of the Washington, D.C. area).

He was a friend of Mahatma Gandhi. Throughout Asia, he said he tried to influence non-Christian religions "not by attacking them, but by giving their leaders new concern for the finding of truth." It was said of him in India that he disentangled the Gospel of Christ from western culture. He conducted not only great mass meetings, but inaugurated round table conferences at which Christian and non-Christian sat down as equal to study the essence of religious faith. Some came to refute the Christian gospel, or extoll their own, some

accepted Christ's way, and while no "records" were kept, these confrontations were believed to have influenced many of India's leaders. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has said: "When I think of Christianity I think of E. Stanley Jones." Many Japanese met Christianity through him.

Elected a bishop in 1928, Dr. Jones, after a night of prayer and thought, told the conference he thanked them but declined, saying he had "surrendered his life" to the cause of direct Christian evangelism.

His vantage point in a largely non-Christian world made him a strong advocate of church unity here in America. That's one he didn't win.

An associate of his in mission, Rev. Dr. Tracey K. Jones, Jr., general secretary of the Methodist Board of Global Ministries, in a eulogy said "No Christian missionary or evangelist could match him in . . . the breadth of understanding of the Christian faith . . . and his restless commitment to proclaim and nurture the importance of the spiritual life . . . In his personal life, one can see the very best of what the Christian church has to offer as a path of reconciliation in a politically and religiously divided humanity."

THEN THERE was Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, a giant of Jewish thought, whose stature was suggested in this excerpt from a black-bordered editorial in the magazine "Christianity and Crisis": "This teacher of Israel was no less a teacher of Christians, whose words moved a Pope, eminent theologians, youthful rebels."

Heschel's bearded face, the magazine says, "communicated the suffering, anger, hope and serenity of his spirit. A Chicago rabbi, parking illegally in order to meet Heschel at O'Hare Airport, explained to an Irish policeman that he was rushing to meet 'a Jewish cardinal.' Any skepticism of the policeman was silenced by Heschel's impressive face . . ."

PAT BOONE, an article on him in the February issue of McCall's magazine tells, predicts that Armageddon is near and that "we will not see the end of this decade."

Boone, who was a millionaire at 25, tells how he backslid into bad ways, then found new faith. He says he has developed the ability to pray in tongues, sometimes in ancient Arabic. The heated swimming pool in the backyard of his Beverly Hills mansion is sometimes used to baptize guests.

The elders of the Church of Christ in Inglewood, where Boone and his wife Shirley have been long time members, take a dim view of the poolside rites and told the Boones that their primary faith in the Holy Spirit working through tongues may exceed what the Bible tells them. The Boones have been barred from teaching Sunday School in the church.

USHERED FOR BOTH BILLYS

"I have had the pleasure of ushering for both famous Billys," writes Gray Hamner of 444 Pine Ave. "I was an usher at Norfolk, Va. for Billy Sunday's sawdust trail in 1919, and I was an usher for Billy Graham at his Southern California crusade in Los Angeles Coliseum in 1963. I am 85 years young.

"I remember Billy Sunday's advice to mothers not to be in too big a hurry to get their girls married to any old stick, better to stay old maids, oh, but excuse me ladies, he said, there's no such thing as old maids, just ladies in waiting. When he pops that question, he said, look him straight in the eye and say have you lived a clean life as you expect I have, if not drop him like a hot potato, there are better fish in the stream.

"He also praised amusement and clean fun, which he said God likes because he made monkeys and some of you people."

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
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Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
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Worship 8:30 and 11:00 • Nursery School, 9:45 • Youth, 6:30
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LONG BEACH
3040 SANTA FE AVE. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. PASTOR S.S. WISE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — WEEKDAY SERVICES — 7:30 P.M.
421-4711 PASTORS NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE, NURSERY
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Cason
WORSHIP 10 A.M.
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
NURSERY CARE 10 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-3029
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Paul Borg - Bism.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 8500 Shady 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Owned Church
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Canon 647-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults)
NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. L. R. MADINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2352
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor, 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided Air Conditioning 596-4429

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 434-1097 • 424-3111
1900 E. Canon or Cherry J. B. Brehm, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 1/2 Juniper DE 4-7409
V. F. Bailey, A. Spivey, Pastors
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided for All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Worland Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodhill at Arbo 54, Lkwd.
Dr. Gerald L. Belgum, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wilmon, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care all services
Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED METHODIST
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barratt
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 5:55, 9:30 A.M.
Atlantic 4000 & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Trinity Dunsmuir at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
North Long Beach 5675 and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Angel M. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Juniper — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 423-3217
Los Altos 5550 E. Wilew — Dr. Russell E. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 1:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137
11 A.M. "COULD YOU HANDLE A MILLION?"
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
BOY SCOUT SUNDAY
—VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME—

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"SOMETIMES IN AND ALWAYS BEYOND"
LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR—6:30 P.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-11:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Curson
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"SAMSON—HIGH PRICED HAIRCUT"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
"BE YE RECONCILED"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. K. DEAN SCHOLZ, PASTOR
"TO HEAL A BROKEN WORLD"
7:00 P.M. — HOLY LAND SUIDE PRESENTATION
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. STUART HERTY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"ON GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPANISH ST., COR. OF I.R. AVE.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — CONDUCTED BY THE GIDEONS
6:00 P.M. — "PARDON"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City College)
"ON THE JERICHO ROAD"
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2615 E. 14th St., Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Harbor"
10:00 A.M.
"IS OUR FAITH REALLY THAT STRONG?"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY, PH.D. 438-2274
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"IT TAKES MORE THAN WORDS"
Rev. Arthur F. Sothel, Jr., Pastor
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Or North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th and Atlantic Ave.
Services 11 A.M.-9:30 Bible School-Wed. 7

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Termino 439-8946
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
NAZARETH, 1973
10:00 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE PROVIDED — ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"THE WAY"
SPECIAL MUSICAL GUESTS
6:30 P.M. **CHUCK BUTLER**

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"CAUSE AND EFFECT"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
MIND IS THE THINKER, AND ALL EFFECTS
IN LIFE TRACE THEIR GENEALOGY TO THE THINKER.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1925 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
8:30 A.M. (IN LOUNGE)
"Life is Worth Living Well"
10:40 A.M. — "SOME FUNDAMENTAL ASSUMPTIONS UNDERLYING TRANSFORMATION"
6:00 P.M. — "THE UNCHANGING CHRIST FOR A CHANGING WORLD"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church
David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School ALL AGES
11:00 A.M.
"GIVE GOD A CHANCE TO RESTORE YOUR YOUTH"
7:00 P.M.
"A CAPTIVE GIRL WHO WON A BEAUTY CONTEST"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

20th anniversary gala Feb. 23

Woman head of Southland Council joins all-star 'Spotlight'

Southern California's leading churchwoman has joined an "all-star cast" for the Long Beach Area Council of Churches 20th Anniversary Celebration and Spotlight Award presentation on Friday, Feb. 23.

Rev. Priscilla Chaplin, first ordained woman in the United Presbyterian Church to serve a pastorate, and recently elected

executive director of the Council of Churches of Southern California, will install the officers at the banquet, which will be held in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Guest speaker will be one of Protestantism's most noted theologians, Dr. John C. Bennett, president emeritus of

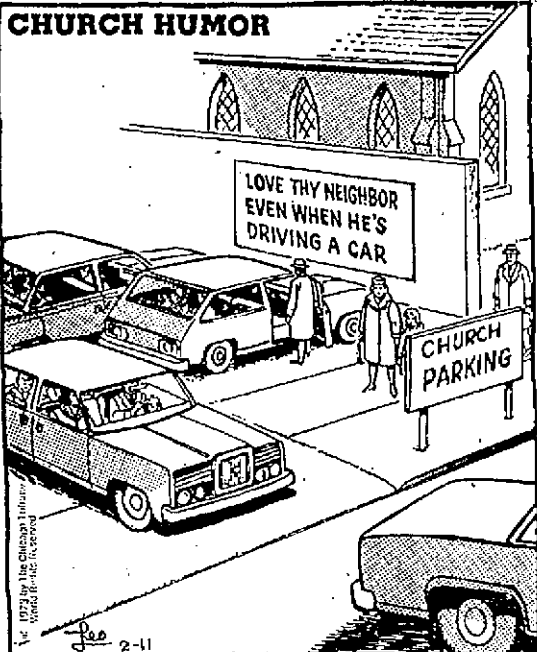
Union Theological Seminary, now a visiting professor at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, and senior contributing editor of the influential biweekly magazine "Christianity and Crisis."

Dr. Bennett will be introduced by one of the founders of the local Council of Churches, Dr. Emerson Hangen, retired

pastor of First Congregational Church.

As usual, the identity of the four Spotlight Award winners will not be made public until the moment they are called forward at the banquet. Awards are made for the leading minister, churchman, churchwoman and youth.

Tickets are available for the 6:30 p.m. banquet, at a donation of \$5 per



GOINGS ON

Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, acclaimed by Billboard magazine as America's top soul-gospel group, will present a concert tonight at 7:30 in Wilmington First Assembly of God, Lomita and Avalon Boulevards.

Faculty and students of the Bach Collegium of California Institute of the Arts will combine in a musical program Sunday, 8 p.m. in First Congregational, Third and Cedar.

"No Need to Hide," the feature film starring Art Linkletter and former drug addict now evangelist Nicky Cruz, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in Stanton Church of the Nazarene, 10871 Western Ave.

Using films taken by him in the Holy Land last year, Rev. K. Dean Echols will present "The Water of Life," an illustrated sermon dealing with biblical sources of water such as the Pool of Siloam, Sea of Galilee and Pool of Bethesda, and their spiritual relevance today, Sunday, 7 p.m. in East Side Christian, Seventh and Obispo.

Elder L. Tom Perry, assistant to the Council of 12, will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the Anaheim West Stake Conference, 4000 W. Orange Ave. ... "The Meaning and Interpretation of Dreams" will be discussed by Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller Sunday, 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, YMCA building, Sixth and Pacific. ... Shekinah Fellowship presents the Chromatics tonight at 7 at 2416 E. 11th St. ... Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, the "Folk Rabbi" will appear Monday and next Saturday, 8 p.m. in University High School, Irvine, sponsored by Israel Academy. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

Dr. Henry Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research, will conclude a weekend seminar at Truett Memorial Baptist, 3435 San Anselmo Ave., on Sunday. He will speak on "The Facts of Science and the Fallacies of Evolution" at 9:30 a.m., "Christ and the Cosmos" at 10:45 a.m. and "Science and Christ's Second Coming" at 7 p.m.

(All events listed in Goings On are free and open to the public, unless an admission price is specifically mentioned.)



OPPOSING CHRISTIAN VIEWS

A call for amnesty; L.B. pastor says no

LINKS LAUGHTER WITH HEALTH

The healing power of laughter will be the subject of Dr. Katsumi Tokuhisa of Tokyo Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. in Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. He is an executive of Seicho-No-Ie, a non-denominational "truth movement" in Japan with more than three million members.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
447 Hollywood Ave., Phone 421-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Houten
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
Rev. VIGOR JONES
Guest Speaker
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—
Message Service

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. EVERETT HOWARD
FORMER MISSIONARY TO CAPE VERDE ISLANDS
6 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
REV. HOWARD SPEAKING
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care



MISSIONARY RALLY

Sunday Evening, Feb. 11th
Five Brethren missionaries from Brazil and Africa will conduct an open forum on modern missions today.
Dr. Peek will speak at the 9:00 and 10:30 A.M. services on the theme "Where is Your Mission Field?"

BIBLE STUDY ELECTIVES

Wednesday evenings at 7:30
Three subjects are offered for a six week course of study:
"The Bible & Archaeology"
"The Bible & Science"
"Other Religions"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.
4:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
RADIO SUN. 7:30 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st & Orange Ave.

The president of the two-million member United Church of Christ this week called upon President Nixon to heal the wounds of the Vietnam War "by showing as much compassion for dissidents at home" as he has for our former enemies on the battlefield.

"This is a time for healing in both out country and in North and South Vietnam," Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss told an interdenominational meeting of ministers in Chicago. Dr. Moss is chairman of the Commission on Emergency Ministries Regarding the War, of the National Council of the Churches.

"We must have amnesty for those men who, in

an earnest expression of the demands of their conscience, refused to participate. Only history will decide whether those who waged the war or those who refused to participate were right, but we must have peace and unity at home and only a general amnesty can make us a whole people again," Dr. Moss declared.

Another viewpoint from a Christian leader on amnesty was forthcoming Friday from a Long Beach pastor, Rev. William Miedema of the large El Dorado Park Community Church, who told the Independent, Press-Telegram:

"The Bible tells us to 'render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's'.

It is part of God's plan for men to, as the apostle Paul put it, 'obey the government for God is the one who put it there.' If we have any respect for the authority of the Bible, we will not consider amnesty for those who have refused to obey the call of the country.

"Their voluntary action requires some kind of retribution."

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL Programs and Socials every Saturday 7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10th & Pine

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST
1128 E. 4th St. Messages Dr. Bernice Day, Pastor
REV. HELENE FRENCH—Guest Speaker
435-6992 2:30 P.M. SUNDAY, FEB. 11

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M.—DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

Calvary Light Assembly
Bible Classes—9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A.M.
Evang. Allen Wine—7:00 P.M.
Thurs. (Family Night)—7:30 P.M.
Nursery provided all services
Pastor L. L. Shipley 2094 Cherry

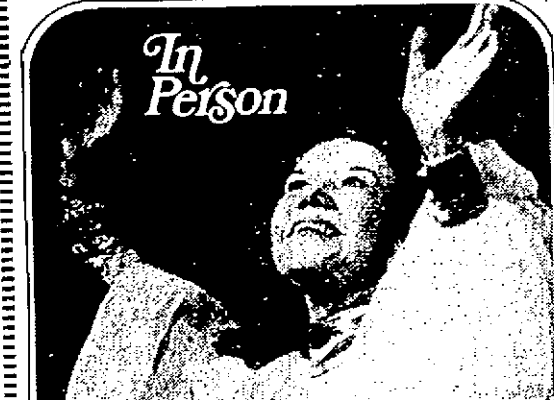
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE CLASSES
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.—PASTOR SPEAKING
TUES. 10:00 A.M.—INTERFAITH PRAYER GROUP
WED. 7:15 P.M.—FAMILY NIGHT
Nursery care at all services
Call 428-4611 or 428-4612 (Church Office Hours 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.)
Pastor V. William Durbin

IN PERSON JOHNNY BARTON MIRACLE CRUSADE
He will select you from the audience and tell you things only you and God know. (He never embarrasses)
Feb. 18th 2:30 P.M. (early)
ARENA AUDITORIUM (Concert Room)
300 Ocean Blvd. Long Beach
(213) 465-4648
SPECIAL GUEST
SUNSHINE SINGERS
Their Ministry of song has raised from Street to Madison Square Garden in N.Y.
COME FOR YOUR MIRACLE
Come early (doors open 1:30) ALL FAITHS SEATS FREE
Mr. Gosnell Sax, Ruben Martinez, Host
Walter Michael, organist

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. "MR. ARROGANT"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:00 P.M. "KEY TO HELP"
Rev. Leestma Preaching
SUNDAY CELEBRATION IN COLOR
CATV - CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF TV - CHANNEL 30
SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN., 10 P.M.
Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Minister of Education
Mr. Steve Bagley, Minister of Youth
El Dorado Park Church
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 miles south of Larson St.) Church Office 26-1641

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

XERO 860
The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon
of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music of talk and devotion all day and night
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233 "A" Street San Diego, 92101



Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. / HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
Sunday, Feb. 18th
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION
Sunday KCOP-TV, CH 13 8:30AM & 11 PM
KHJ-TV CH 9 9:30AM

Has a little list

GENEVA — The World Council of Churches has issued a printed list of 650 corporations directly involved in investment in or trade with Southern Africa. Simultaneously it announced it had sold any holdings in corporations figuring in the list. Total market value was approximately 1.5 million

Anticipation

ACARA, Peru (UPI) — The Rev. William H. Moeschler, a Roman Catholic missionary priest from Stevens Point, Wis., is training two dozen married men here for the priesthood in anticipation of the day the Vatican will allow married priests.

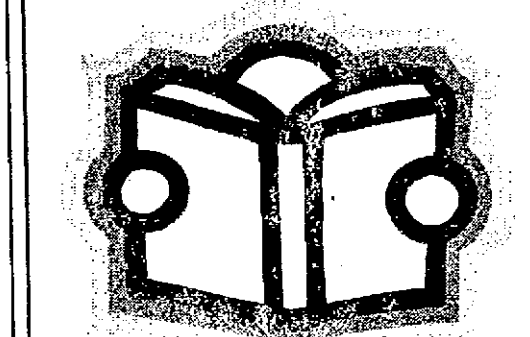
MARLONA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGERS, CLERK
431-4015
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Charter, 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirle, Founder
Rev. Edith Breaux & Rev. Ronald C. S. Brown, Co-Pastors
Sun., 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Tues., 7:30 P.M.; Wed., 7:00 P.M.
Thurs., 7:30 P.M. — Message Circle
Healing, Worship Messages

SINGLE ADULTS SOCIAL
SATURDAY, FEB. 17 — 7:30 P.M.
SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
1202 E. PLYMOUTH, LONG BEACH (Cor. Orange Ave.)

Christian Science

A public library



Like no other.

All the books in our library tell how the Bible can be practical today. And they include examples of present-day Christian healing.
You can also borrow tapes and records, stories for children, and Bibles in many languages.
Come in soon. This library could make a difference in your life.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Scudobaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2565 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

'Right' to car tied to ecology

By ROBERT YEAGER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's future right to "instant automobile" must be judged in terms of social costs such as dirty air and noise pollution, according to William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We should compare what mobility affords us with the things it compels us to forego," Ruckelshaus told a California Newspaper Publishers Association luncheon Thursday.

Ruckelshaus last month proposed gas rationing in the Los Angeles Basin to achieve federal air quality standards through an 80 per cent reduction in the number of vehicle miles driven over a six-month period.

HE TOLD his audience of CNRA news executives he was not "anti-automobile" and credited cars with making Americans "the most mobile people in human history."

"But I'm equally convinced that in the coming years the individual's assurance of instant automobile must be weighed against other community and personal values — the need for quiet, diversity, beauty, clean air, bright skies, stable neighborhoods, parks and recreational areas," Ruckelshaus said.

Ruckelshaus said mass transit could become a major factor in improving the quality of life in cities. "For our own social development, we need means of transportation that bring people into contact with each other rather than moving them individually wrapped in steel boxes," he said.

HE IDENTIFIED the "physical isolation" of urban residents as a major factor in unrest, adding "as a matter of social justice we should provide public transportation for the 25 per cent of our citizens who are old, poor, handicapped or under 16."

"We should realize that not everyone can afford a car; that not everyone wants to drive; and that no one needs to drive everywhere all the time."

Ruckelshaus conceded the proposal to impose gas rationing in Los Angeles was a "drastic" one but said "it is not a case of shooting from the hip."

"Los Angeles has 10 million people, six million cars and about one bus for every 6,000 persons," he said.

"This extremely large and concentrated population and their overwhelming dependence on the automobile, coupled with the city's highly adverse meteorological conditions and the lack of a single urban center, makes it unique among our cities."

"THERE MAY be other cities which will have to use transportation controls to meet air quality standards but nowhere except Los Angeles will such drastic steps as outlined be required," Ruckelshaus said.

He said public hearings will be held in Los Angeles in March to discuss the gas-rationing proposal.

"The issue is not simply clean air versus dirty air, but how and at what pace to achieve clean air," Ruckelshaus said.

"If the price is a severely crippled city then it may be necessary to stretch out the time for compliance. . . . Only the people can decide, ultimately, what kind of a community, what kind of a society they really want."

EARLIER, Ruckelshaus told a news conference that transportation controls will be proposed in all American cities including Washington, D.C., Chicago, New York and San Francisco — but that none will require measures as stringent as those suggested for Los Angeles.

Today... 10AM to 10PM One Day Warehouse Savings

Cousteau sailing Antarctic

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE

New York Times Service MOUNTAIN VIEW — The famed French explorer Jacques Cousteau is cruising the waters of the Antarctic using space-age technology to search for information about how the world's oceans are surviving the onslaught of man.

Capt. Cousteau's 141-foot research vessel, Calypso, at sea since Nov. 6, is constantly receiving information transmitted by satellite on weather and ice conditions. He has been able to avoid severe storms and has known in advance where dangerous ice lurked.

Calypso has on board a small submarine, a hot-air balloon and a helicopter.

COUSTEAU spoke simultaneously to reporters in the United States and Europe Thursday using satellite hookups. He described his current research efforts in Antarctica, which includes participation in an experiment with Ames Research Center. Ames is the Mountain View branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Cousteau is in contact with Ames scientists by satellite five days a week. Instruments aboard his ship constantly measure chlorophyll, temperature and water transparency, and the readings are sent to Ames.

At Ames the information is compared with data obtained from three earth-orbiting satellites. The purpose of the experiment is to learn how to monitor the ocean's biological productivity from space.

"THE WATERS of the Antarctica and the Humboldt Current, off the coast of South America, were chosen first because they are among the most productive of the world," according to John Arverson, an Ames scientist.

This is the first time that satellite observations have been directly compared with actual surface conditions in these areas.

Arverson said that the ultimate goal of the research is to launch a satellite specifically designed to monitor the oceans. "If we can map the plankton," he said, "the minute plant and animal life that feeds many sea creatures, we will get a profile of fertile ocean areas. This will allow proper management of ocean resources."

COUSTEAU is on his first trip to the Antarctic for other reasons as well. He said his major goal is to inform the public through films and articles about what the Antarctic means to mankind.

"We have already established for the first time," he said, "that schools of squid abound. Many of the animals we are filming in the 'diving saucer' are probably new to science, at least in their behavior and associations."

He said his impression of the Antarctic Ocean floor is that it is teeming with life — more than in other oceanic waters — but that few species of animals are to be found.

The Antarctic water is not badly polluted, he noted.

COUSTEAU said he has found that the whale population is down to 6 per cent of what it had been. "Less interesting animals" such as starfish, he said, are coming in to feed on the whales' food supply, tiny shrimp called krill.

The Cousteau expedition has followed killer whales by helicopter, which can be dismantled and put in the ship's hold.

Cousteau said he is worried about the number of seals in Antarctica. The seals have barely recovered from last year's commercial harvest, he said.

"Antarctic life is very fragile," he said. "We must take very great care or we will destroy the delicate balance here."

Own 14' Of Magnificent Velvet Sectional... Every Inch A Bargain!
Indulge your luxury tastes...at huge warehouse savings! Lavish sectional is crafted in lush velvet with resilient spring base, diamond tufted foam back and bumper section...reversible foam seat cushions with expensive contrasting welts. See it now!

\$398 ALL 1PCS.

CHINA \$277
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

\$297 5 PCS.
Make Dining A Beautiful Experience With A Bassett 5 Pc. Dining Room!

This intricately detailed set includes 66"x42" trestle table, 3-12" leaves, 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs with padded seats! Matching china available for \$277!

\$157 ALL 9 PCS.
Seat 6... Sleep 2 With This Group!

A charming conversation center by day—and an extra guest room by night! Includes 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 colorful quilted coverslets, 2 foam back bolsters and a large Parson's "sunshine bright" yellow corner table! You'll love it—and the big savings!

\$197 ALL 3 PCS.
Smart Lane Contemporary... You'll Save On This Bedroom!

Artfully designed by famous Lane... this expertly crafted suite epitomizes the smart, uncluttered contemporary style. In Walnut finish with full or queen headboard. Add matching chest for just \$77 and nightstand... \$57.

\$264 RIGHT NOW
Plush Beauty At Savings With Kroehler Quilted Velvet Sofa!

Here's a sofa to satisfy the most luxurious taste! Lush velvet is performance tested for years of beauty, framed with crescent front, large rolled arms... hardwood frame, coil spring base, tufted channel back, deep foam reversible seat cushions!

\$77 YOUR CHOICE
Elegant Pecan Finish And Gold Velvet Tables At Savings!

Magnificent Spanish! Intricately crafted door panels over a crushed gold velvet backing. Choice of square commode, hexagon commode or cocktail table.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH...JUST CHARGE IT!

TRIPLE DRESSER
TWIN MIRRORS
HEADBOARD
NIGHTSTAND
ARMOIRE

SOFA AND LOVESEAT OR 6-PC. BEDROOM

YOUR CHOICE \$297

Come See This Superb Spanish For Your Bedroom!
Here's the kind of buy that has made Levitz famous! All the hallmarks of top quality: rich moldings... massive antiqued hardware... peccan finish! Plus all drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided. Above pcs. with full or queen headboard. Own this beauty today...at giant-sized savings!

Comfort At Home With A Swivel Rocker!
\$37 RIGHT NOW
It swivels! It rocks! It's your key to hours of relaxing comfort. Vinyl contemporary chair has spring base, foam cushions, tufted back!

\$66 ALL 7 PCS.
Look How Little It Costs To Own A Douglas Family-Size Dinette!
7 pc. Douglas set has 36" x 48" table with wipe-clean, stain-resistant top, 12" leaf... 6 chairs have deep foam seats and backs covered in a pecky 2-tone floral vinyl. Hurry and save!

\$47 YOUR CHOICE EA.
Choose Your Bookcase From These Mediterranean Styles!

Take your choice from 72" high 3-shelf double door unit, double door 2-shelf unit or drop lid desk! All are in pecan finished easy-clean vinyl and measure a spacious 72" x 25" x 12". Save today!

\$97 LUSH VELVET
Luxury Tub Chair At Warehouse Savings!
Expertly crafted designer chair with lush button-tufted back and arms. Reversible seat cushion. Resilient spring base for years of service.

\$57 YOUR CHOICE
Create A Custom-Look Bedroom At Savings!

Use your imagination, measure your area and hurry in today! Choose these go-together pieces... everything from dresser to desk... rich oak finish and Spanish! Save At Levitz warehouse!

\$187 YOUR CHOICE
Today's Your Day To Save On Bassett Rich Mediterranean

Spanish splendor with an elegant Villa Pecan finish! Lovely 50" x 38" oval table with 18" leaf, arm chair and 3 side chairs with padded seats, crafted backs... or have the lovely breakfast china and buffet base!

\$197 Own This Stylish Kroehler Herculon Sofa and Save!
Come home to comfort! This 96" sofa has... deep foam channelled back, foam reversible seat cushions and arm bolsters... in colorful, stain-shy Herculon! And it carries Kroehler's famous 5 year warranty! See it today at Levitz warehouse savings!

\$87 RIGHT NOW
Kroehler Deluxe Swivel-Rocker!
See it in colorful Herculon! Foam button tufted back, reversible "T" seat cushion, resilient spring base! Save!

\$97 ALL 9 PCS.
9 Pc. Queen Size Bedding Ensemble At Levitz Savings!
Set includes... comfortable queen size mattress and sturdy box spring... 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet... 2 pillow cases, 2 foam pillows and 1 blanket! See it today and completely relax tonight!

\$77 RICH VINYL
Kroehler Rocker-Recliner At Big Levitz Savings
Relax completely in this big rocker-recliner with deep foam seat and tufted foam back. Rock away tensions, lounge, or really stretch out for total comfort, 3-position mechanism!

\$187 YOUR CHOICE
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS OR BREAKFRONT CHINA

\$197 HERCULON
Own This Smart, Modern Sleeper... Have Extra Sleeping Space For Two!
Put this attractive sofa in your living room, den or family room and let it do "double duty" as a big comfortable bed for 2 at night! Quality constructed with resilient spring base, deep foam reversible seat cushions and foam back.

\$197 HERCULON
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White Front reveals remodeling, sales program

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

It's time to put the rumors to rest. White Front Stores, Inc., isn't departing from the Southland.

The rumors that the corporation might leave were passed about in the business community and not by your newspaper, however.

But so strong were the false reports that Walter Craig, 38, president of Interstate Stores, Inc., Discount Division, this week came forward to put down the tales and, in so doing, painted a bright picture for the chain locally.

He announced a multi-phase plan to reorganize and modernize the Southland White Front operation. It included such points as:

- Expansion of free-standing major appliance stores from 6 to 15.
- A major commitment to the free-standing pet store business.
- A \$2 million remodeling of all Southland full service stores.
- Establishment of White Front as an important factor in quality fashion women's sportswear.
- A new "Friendlee" program, symbolized by an elfin 'Friendlee' character.

RE-EVALUATION OF Southern California as a marketplace became a serious task for White Front in recent months as more companies entered and expanded in the discount field, Craig admitted.

While many of the newer stores became more sophisticated and competitive, department stores began staying open on Sundays and offering so-called "discount" prices. The role of the discount store became unclear to many customers, he said.

"We assessed all our marketing areas and decided our strongest market for future expansion was right here in Southern California where White Front pioneered discounting.

"In December while we were determining our strategy, we announced the closing of 11 Northern California stores. Coincidentally two of our Southland stores closed due to location and rental problems. The rumors took off from there.

"We are definitely here to stay and we are serving notice on competition that White Front is going to be a dominant factor in this area," Craig emphasized.

Expansion of the free-standing appliance stores "is a natural" for White Front. The company opened six in Southern California during the past six months. There will be expanded to 15 as soon as appropriate locations are obtained, according to the executive.

Pet stores will be patterned after a successful prototype opened in November on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. These will specialize in fish and birds, appealing to the increasing number of persons who live in apartments and condominiums.

White Front's dozen full-service Southland stores, one Fresno store and three San Diego stores will undergo an extensive remodeling program at a cost of at least \$100,000 each. Modernization will include new decor and layout for improved convenience and atmosphere.

"Our decision to become a major factor in quality women's sportswear at discount prices is one of the most exciting elements of our plan," Craig said.

"Since the first new-look spring clothing began to appear last week, sales in women's sportswear have doubled in every store."

A special staff for sportswear buying has been established in Los Angeles at a cost of \$100,000 per year. It is headed by Bob Nordlicht, formerly with the May Co., and will appeal to the "sophisticated needs of the Southern California consumer," Craig asserted.

Founded in 1929 in Los Angeles, White Front Stores became a subsidiary of Interstate Stores in 1959. In Southern California, White Front employs more than 2,000 persons with an annual sales volume of \$125 million.

Fete Ridings

H.E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., president of Ridings Motors, Cadillac dealer in Long Beach, has been named a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award winner for 1973.

Ridings, whose dealership is located at 1501 Long Beach Blvd., is one of only 64 dealers in the entire nation selected for the honor.

The TMQDA program, sponsored by Time in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA), annually honors outstanding new car dealers in America "for exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service."

Announcements of Ridings' award was made by Gary Symington, director of the TMQDA program for Time. He and 63 other national winners were chosen by a panel of judges from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

The Long Beach dealer will be honored along with other winners at the 1973 convention of the NADA in New Orleans, Feb. 17-21.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Ridings graduated from high school in Wichita, Kan., and attended Wichita State University.

He began his career in the automotive business in 1936 as an apprentice with Ridings Cadillac-LaSalle Co., a dealership operated by his late father, H.E. Ridings Sr.

When his father purchased the present dealership in Long Beach, young Ridings joined the firm as assistant parts manager, working there until the present time, except for three and a half years with the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II.

At age 24, following the death of his father, he assumed operation of the dealership in 1945. At the time, he was the youngest Cadillac dealer in the country.

Ridings is the only dealer from his zone elected twice to membership on the Cadillac National Dealer Council.

A past president of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, he was nominated for the Time honor by that group. He also is a member of the Motor Car Dealers Association of Southern California and the NADA.

Active in community affairs, Ridings is president of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, a former director and chairman of World Trade Week for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a former director and officer of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, chairman of regional board of the United Way United Crusade, as well as a past president and current vice president of the county-wide board of directors of the local organization.

Ridings conceived the idea of purchasing the Queen Mary and docking it in the Long Beach Harbor as a

tourist attraction. He served as principal liaison between the City of Long Beach and the Cunard Steamship Co. in the negotiations and continues as a member of the Queen Mary Club, which is devoted to promotion of the ship.

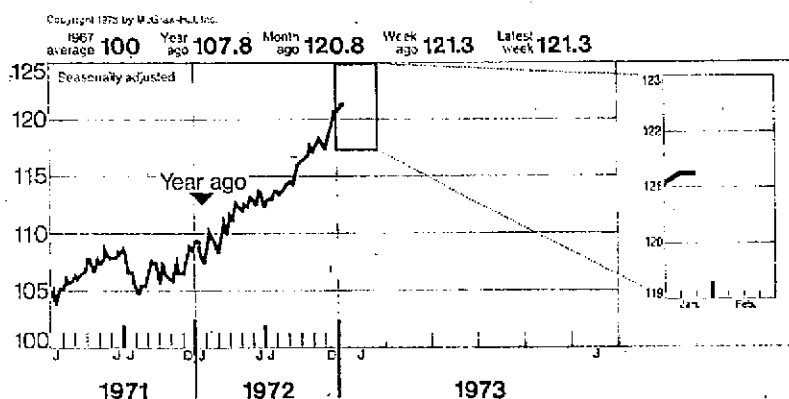
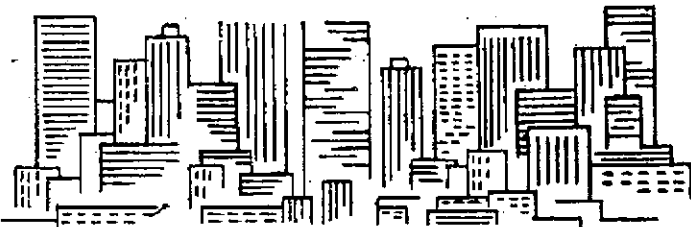
In 1955, Ridings received the Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ten years later, in 1965, he was named Citizen of the Year by the Long Beach Exchange Club.

He also is a two-time recipient of the Salesman of the Year Award from the Long Beach Sales Managers Club.

Now in his 18th year as a commissioner of the Port of Long Beach, he served as its president for four terms. During his tenure as a commissioner, the port has increased its cargo tonnage more than five fold and now ranks as one of the ten leading ports in the United States.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



INDUSTRY WEEK

Now: 'engineerettes'

Women most sought-after by industry a decade ago may have been those lightning fast at a typewriter. Today, they're those with engineering degrees.

Government equal employment demands are putting a great deal of pressure on industry. While companies contacted by Industry Week magazine report they can meet most needs, many find it difficult to fill highly specialized and technical jobs.

One auto manufacturer increased the number of women in managerial, engineering, and technical positions from 1,600 to over 2,500 in the first six months of last year. But less than 1 per cent of all engineering graduate candidates are women.

The aerospace industry is another competing for the available engineerettes. One aerospace firm sees a problem filling openings as work progresses on the space shuttle program. Last year it hired 25 additional engineers, six of whom were women.

Overall, women accounted for 31 per cent of all promotions in the company last year although they make up only 16 per cent of the workforce.

FINDING WOMEN TO FILL management positions is difficult. "It is simply very, very hard to find qualified people," says one vice president-employee relations. "Basic shortages exist in the management area. But most women in their twenties and thirties simply are not trained properly. Their educational background is mostly in the arts and that's just not geared to the needs of industry."

By the same token, women often think of consumer-oriented industry rather than heavy industry.

Not only has this presented problems in getting more jobs open for women, but also in alerting women to job opportunities that do become available.

In other industries finding qualified women for management jobs is easier. "We have lots of women already in production jobs," says a manager in the electronics industry, "and as a result there is some competition for promotions."

He also reports that "giving women a chance" is paying off. "We find there is a great chance for management to give secretaries responsibilities formerly reserved for others," he explains. "We have found real opportunities here. Secretaries can do a great deal more than they are being asked to do."

BUT IF SHORTAGES of qualified women are causing industry difficulty in meeting equal employment goals, industry also may be losing its perspective.

"We need to ask ourselves if we are setting realistic goals," one executive believes. "If we say we're going to balance our cross section of employees so that it matches that of the population as we do with blacks, do we want 40 to 50 per cent of our jobs filled with women? What about the large number of women who want to be sex objects or mothers? Is this the kind of society we all want?"

"We must recognize that women's needs are different from those of minorities," he told Industry Week. "The way we're going at it now is depriving us of interest and variety. Being too rigid just isn't going to pan out."

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Prestige or pomposity?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — My friend Rogers, face triumphantly aglow, waved a letter under my nose.

"Read this," he crowed, "and eat your little heart out."

I said: "It looks like a piece of junk mail to me."

"That's because you have never achieved sufficient status to set you apart from the general population," Rogers explained. "In consequence, you are unable to recognize prestige mail when you see it."

"Prestige mail? What, pray tell, is prestige mail?"

"It's junk mail with snob appeal," Rogers pray told.

The letter he was flourishing was indeed a missive to make one's heart sing. It read:

"If the list upon which I found your name is any indication, this is not the first — nor will it be the last — subscription letter you receive. Quite frankly, your education and income set you apart from the general population and make you a highly rated prospect for everything from magazines to mutual funds."

I was, quite frankly, almost consumed by envy. Envy burned within me with a hard, gem-like flame. But I had the good

grace not to show it. "Congratulations!" I cried. "I can't think of anyone more deserving of this distinction. In my judgment, it's long overdue."



Richard Grossgold, president of Grossgold Associates, Seal Beach architects and land planners, will lecture at UC Irvine in February as part of a 10-week series on "Residential Income Properties."

George Jupin, sales-marketing vice president for Southern California Division, U. S. Development Corp., has been named to corporate-level vice president-merchandising and advertising.

Jack Ayers of Walker & Lee's Cypress-Los Alamitos office, has been promoted to senior office manager. He lives in Costa Mesa.

Bob Foutz, with Walker & Lee since 1970, has been named subdivision account manager and will supervise sales for 12 builders in three Southland counties.

I WISH I could say Rogers accepted my felicitations with equal good grace. Quite frankly, however, he was insufferably smug about the whole thing. The honor obviously



ELECTED H. Douglas Lemons, sales manager for Gammalloy Division, Cree Oil Company, has been elected president of Long Beach Petroleum Club. Others: Herman Weissker, first vice president; Ronald Dulin, second vice president; Walter Nolde, secretary. Weissker is treasurer.

ly went to his head. "We can't all be highly rated prospects," he said haughtily. "But if you ever want to subscribe to a magazine or join a mutual fund, I'll be glad to put in a good word for you."

When next I saw him, Rogers, whose suits had always resembled a yakherder's bedroll, had undergone amazing transformation. Hair styled. Double knit denim diekey. The works.

"When one is on the better mailing lists, one has certain standards to uphold," he sniffed.

I hope you won't think I'm putting on airs when I report that not 24 hours later the postman brought me a letter identical to the one Rogers was flaunting. I could hardly wait to show it to him so he could share my delight.

"You poor gullible fool," he said. "Can't you see they're just buttering you up? This is a cynical, transparent attempt to exploit you commercially by inflating your ego through flattery."

In junk mail, apparently, one man's prestige is another man's pomposity.

NAMED Karl Peterson, Torrance, with Bruce Mulhearn, Inc., Realtor since last August, has been named manager of its 540 E. Wil-low office, Long Beach.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Offer shares to little guy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 large corporations, many of them considered blue chips, now are offering direct purchase of their shares to some of the small investors whose business was scorned by brokers as unprofitable.

In the process, the companies offering the shares actually save time, money and a lot of paper work. And purchasers acquire their stock at a lower price than if they had gone, if able, to a broker.

The plans which are offered only to current shareholders or new owners who purchase on the open market, are catching on strongly and may turn out to be the successors to the once-popular monthly or quarterly investment plans offered by brokers.

As now constituted, most plans offer investors the opportunity to automatically reinvest their dividends in the company's stock.

The money so earmarked is pooled and the shares usually bought at better prices and lower commissions than if transactions were handled individually.

IN ADDITION, shareholders may have the option of adding to their investments through voluntary cash payments that, under some plans, may range from \$19 a month to a maximum of \$1,000.

The advantages seem to accrue in both directions: the individual is assured of a regular investment program that takes advantage of low charges, and the company is spared the inconvenience of processing small dividend checks.

The plans appear to be most advantageous to holders of shares in what are termed investment-grade companies, or those companies that are large, well known, mature and with records of fairly liberal dividend payments.

A casual examination of the list of companies offering plans reveals such well known names as American Brands, American Telephone & Telegraph, Dow Chemical, Grace & Co., Gulf Oil, Pepsi Co. Inc., Quaker Oats and Union Carbide.

AT&T alone has about 225,000 of its three million shareholders enrolled, and the company estimates that 200,000 shares are purchased each quarter under the plan, thus helping to finance the company and support the price of its stock.

On another topic: American business is always analyzing itself — its past performance, its intentions, its customers, its trends. And if a particular business declines to do so, someone else will do it and make a profit in the process.

Thus, Arthur Lipper Corp., an investment banker, reports some figures that the mutual fund industry might shrink from publicizing: the average gain of 537 funds last year failed to match any of the popular indices.

While the Dow Jones industrial average rose 14.58 per cent, the Standard & Poor's 500 some 13.63 per cent and the New York Stock Exchange composite average more than 14 per cent, the average fund rose only 9.28 per cent.

It means that if you did as well as the averages with your own portfolio, you did at least as well as 374 of the professionally

managed funds that were measured.

The danger in using these statistics as a measure of your own accomplishment is that they are averages, and averages are always distorted by the extremes.

There are good funds and poor funds. While the worst of them actually declined 34.24 per cent in 1972, the leader, Templeton Growth, appreciated 68.45 per cent, or more than four times faster than the popular indices.

THE New York Stock Exchange has been closely monitoring the profits and losses of its members. The compilation shows just how bad things got on the money street last summer, when some brokers feared collapse.

The survey, involving companies accounting for two-thirds of revenues, showed commission business dropped to \$4.8 million for the first nine months of 1972, compared with \$29.9 million a year earlier.

The real drought occurred in the third quarter, when the firms lost \$9.2 million on commission business, although recording an overall profit of \$7.4 million because of underwriting and other activities.

Since then business has picked up sharply.

Heinz in Carson facility

The Heinz U.S.A. division of H. J. Heinz Company has consolidated part of its West Coast distribution facilities in a new 138,000-square-foot building in the Watson Industrial Center, Carson.

The new facility was one of two recently completed inventory buildings in the center. It is located on a 6.75-acre site at 1041 E. 230th St.

Value of the package is about \$1,250,000. Both the land and building were leased long-term from Watson Industrial Properties.

Philip E. Neff, general manager-distribution for the Pittsburgh, Pa., food processing company, said the new distribution center "will provide us with improved inventory control and resulting better service to our customers."

The facility is more than three times the size of Heinz's previous center in the City of Commerce and "reflects the company's growth on the West Coast," Neff added.

The Heinz Company, famed for its original ketchup product and later for its "57 Varieties," has become one of the world's largest food processors, with several hundred different products. Operating in most Free World nations, Heinz has about \$1 billion in sales, worldwide, and has approximately 25,000 employees.

Plastic bottles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Production of plastic bottles passed the half billion, mark in May this year, according to the Society of the Plastics Industry, which says people are buying an increasing number of products packaged in plastic bottles, including detergents, drugs, cosmetics and food.

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives heranged Dow Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indusl	978.40	979.91	967.19	979.45	+ 1.25
Transp.	296.12	296.61	295.17	296.17	+ .05
Indusl	113.56	113.58	113.40	113.54	- 0.41
6551ks	309.94	311.06	307.16	311.05	+ 0.58

BOND AVERAGES

46bonds/271	74.74	74.57	74.57	74.74	+ 0.12
21RR64/54	54.45	54.45	54.40	54.40	- 0.01
2ndRR64/13	59.16	58.93	58.10	58.10	- 0.13
Indusl	91.37	91.73	91.37	91.73	+ 0.10
Indusl	84.62	84.73	84.25	84.25	- 0.05
U.S. Weekly	104.75	104.75	104.75	104.75	0.00

STOCKS.....1786
N.Y. Bonds.....1786
Amer. Can. Stocks.....182
Foreign Stocks.....182

..WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID..			
	This Week	This Prev. Year	This Week

Declines	170	188	57,194
Advances	1,210	778	1,534
Unchanged	178	127	137
Total Issues	1,558	1,093	1,843
New yearly highs	197	252	434
New yearly lows	350	368	474

WEEKLY SALES			
	This Week	This Week	A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks	\$5,937,550	\$5,504,760	
N.Y. Bonds	\$55,017,000	\$133,206,000	
Overseas Stocks	\$8,128,200	\$10,128,200	
American Deposits	\$10,128,200	\$20,718,000	
Allied Stocks	\$5,175,000	4,879,000	

Source: *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 1990, 85, 1031-1041.

1992		Sales Value				Units		1991		Sales Value				Units		
High	Low	Index	Pct.	Rate	Vol	Wt's	Chg	High	Low	Index	Pct.	Rate	Vol	Wt's	Chg	
A																
10	41A	Abbot 1.1	692	1.5	25.7	74	-31%	189	154	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
11	41B	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
12	41C	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
13	41D	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
14	41E	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
15	41F	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
16	41G	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
17	41H	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
18	41I	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
19	41J	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
20	41K	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
21	41L	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
22	41M	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
23	41N	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
24	41O	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
25	41P	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
26	41Q	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
27	41R	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
28	41S	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
29	41T	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
30	41U	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
31	41V	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
32	41W	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
33	41X	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
34	41Y	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
35	41Z	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
36	42A	Abbot 1.1	692	1.5	25.7	74	-31%	189	154	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
37	42B	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
38	42C	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
39	42D	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
40	42E	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
41	42F	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
42	42G	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
43	42H	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
44	42I	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
45	42J	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
46	42K	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
47	42L	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
48	42M	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
49	42N	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
50	42O	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
51	42P	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
52	42Q	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
53	42R	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
54	42S	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
55	42T	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
56	42U	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
57	42V	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
58	42W	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
59	42X	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
60	42Y	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
61	42Z	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
62	43A	Abbot 1.1	692	1.5	25.7	74	-31%	189	154	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
63	43B	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
64	43C	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
65	43D	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
66	43E	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
67	43F	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
68	43G	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
69	43H	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
70	43I	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
71	43J	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
72	43K	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
73	43L	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
74	43M	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
75	43N	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
76	43O	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
77	43P	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
78	43Q	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
79	43R	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
80	43S	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
81	43T	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
82	43U	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
83	43V	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
84	43W	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
85	43X	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
86	43Y	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
87	43Z	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
88	44A	Abbot 1.1	692	1.5	25.7	74	-31%	189	154	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
89	44B	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
90	44C	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
91	44D	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
92	44E	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
93	44F	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
94	44G	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11	2.4	104
95	44H	ACF 2.0	130	5.0	12.9	11	-1%	379	179	Cargill 1.27	11	2.4	104	11</		

B

1519	2314	Bachelder 55	999	213	148	291	7	7	7
1520	2315	Bachelder 56	999	213	148	291	7	7	7
1521	2316	Baker Ind 1	340	05	293	39	1	1	1
1522	2317	Baker Ind 2	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1523	2318	Baker Ind 3	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1524	2319	Baker Ind 4	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1525	2320	Baker Ind 5	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1526	2321	Baker Ind 6	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1527	2322	Baker Ind 7	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1528	2323	Baker Ind 8	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1529	2324	Baker Ind 9	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1530	2325	Baker Ind 10	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1531	2326	Baker Ind 11	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1532	2327	Baker Ind 12	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1533	2328	Baker Ind 13	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1534	2329	Baker Ind 14	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1535	2330	Baker Ind 15	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1536	2331	Baker Ind 16	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1537	2332	Baker Ind 17	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1538	2333	Baker Ind 18	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1539	2334	Baker Ind 19	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1540	2335	Baker Ind 20	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1541	2336	Baker Ind 21	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1542	2337	Baker Ind 22	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1543	2338	Baker Ind 23	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1544	2339	Baker Ind 24	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1545	2340	Baker Ind 25	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1546	2341	Baker Ind 26	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1547	2342	Baker Ind 27	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1548	2343	Baker Ind 28	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1549	2344	Baker Ind 29	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1550	2345	Baker Ind 30	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1551	2346	Baker Ind 31	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1552	2347	Baker Ind 32	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1553	2348	Baker Ind 33	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1554	2349	Baker Ind 34	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1555	2350	Baker Ind 35	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1556	2351	Baker Ind 36	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1557	2352	Baker Ind 37	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1558	2353	Baker Ind 38	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1559	2354	Baker Ind 39	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1560	2355	Baker Ind 40	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1561	2356	Baker Ind 41	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1562	2357	Baker Ind 42	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1563	2358	Baker Ind 43	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1564	2359	Baker Ind 44	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1565	2360	Baker Ind 45	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1566	2361	Baker Ind 46	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1567	2362	Baker Ind 47	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1568	2363	Baker Ind 48	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1569	2364	Baker Ind 49	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1570	2365	Baker Ind 50	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1571	2366	Baker Ind 51	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1572	2367	Baker Ind 52	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1573	2368	Baker Ind 53	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1574	2369	Baker Ind 54	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1575	2370	Baker Ind 55	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1576	2371	Baker Ind 56	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1577	2372	Baker Ind 57	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1578	2373	Baker Ind 58	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1579	2374	Baker Ind 59	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1580	2375	Baker Ind 60	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1581	2376	Baker Ind 61	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1582	2377	Baker Ind 62	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1583	2378	Baker Ind 63	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1584	2379	Baker Ind 64	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1585	2380	Baker Ind 65	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1586	2381	Baker Ind 66	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1587	2382	Baker Ind 67	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1588	2383	Baker Ind 68	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1589	2384	Baker Ind 69	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1590	2385	Baker Ind 70	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1591	2386	Baker Ind 71	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1592	2387	Baker Ind 72	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1593	2388	Baker Ind 73	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1594	2389	Baker Ind 74	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1595	2390	Baker Ind 75	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1596	2391	Baker Ind 76	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1597	2392	Baker Ind 77	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1598	2393	Baker Ind 78	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1599	2394	Baker Ind 79	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1600	2395	Baker Ind 80	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1601	2396	Baker Ind 81	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1602	2397	Baker Ind 82	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1603	2398	Baker Ind 83	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1604	2399	Baker Ind 84	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1605	2400	Baker Ind 85	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1606	2401	Baker Ind 86	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1607	2402	Baker Ind 87	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1608	2403	Baker Ind 88	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1609	2404	Baker Ind 89	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1610	2405	Baker Ind 90	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1611	2406	Baker Ind 91	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1612	2407	Baker Ind 92	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1613	2408	Baker Ind 93	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1614	2409	Baker Ind 94	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1615	2410	Baker Ind 95	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1616	2411	Baker Ind 96	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1617	2412	Baker Ind 97	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1618	2413	Baker Ind 98	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1619	2414	Baker Ind 99	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1620	2415	Baker Ind 100	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1621	2416	Baker Ind 101	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1622	2417	Baker Ind 102	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1623	2418	Baker Ind 103	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1624	2419	Baker Ind 104	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1625	2420	Baker Ind 105	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1626	2421	Baker Ind 106	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1627	2422	Baker Ind 107	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1628	2423	Baker Ind 108	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1629	2424	Baker Ind 109	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1630	2425	Baker Ind 110	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1631	2426	Baker Ind 111	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1632	2427	Baker Ind 112	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1633	2428	Baker Ind 113	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1634	2429	Baker Ind 114	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1635	2430	Baker Ind 115	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1636	2431	Baker Ind 116	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1637	2432	Baker Ind 117	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1638	2433	Baker Ind 118	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1639	2434	Baker Ind 119	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1640	2435	Baker Ind 120	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
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1646	2441	Baker Ind 126	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
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1658	2453	Baker Ind 138	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1659	2454	Baker Ind 139	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1660	2455	Baker Ind 140	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1661	2456	Baker Ind 141	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
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1665	2460	Baker Ind 145	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1666	2461	Baker Ind 146	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1667	2462	Baker Ind 147	143	11	05	293	39	1	1
1668	2463	Baker Ind 148	143	11	05	293	39</		

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(Continued on Page B11)

West hurt, Lakers blitzed

Combined News Services

MILWAUKEE — Bob Dandridge fired in 10 of his 22 points in the third period as the Milwaukee Bucks broke open a tight NBA game and whipped the Lakers, 109-88, Friday night.

The defending champion Lakers, who dropped their second consecutive game after 11 successive victories, lost star guard Jerry West with a pulled hamstring muscle after only

three minutes, 47 seconds of play.

The Lakers were leading 8-2 when West left the game.

Jim McMillian led the Lakers with 28 points, including five baskets in a row as the losers opened up a one-point lead with 7:53 left in the third quarter.

But then Bucks exploded to outscore the Lakers, 20-6, with rookie Mikey Davis pouring in the last five points of the

spurt, as they widened a 62-60 lead to 82-66.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points and Oscar Robertson 18 for the Bucks, who stretched their lead to 19 points with

Box, NBA standings on Page C-2

5:10 to play. Laker Coach Bill Sharman cleared his bench a minute later.

The Bucks, missing 10 of their first 11 shots, fell behind by as many as six points early.

However, the Lakers, missing West's leadership, committed six turnovers and made only one basket in nearly six minutes.

But Milwaukee couldn't capitalize and led only 20-16 after one quarter. Gail Goodrich and McMillian scored eight points apiece in the second period, lifting the Lakers to a 44-43 halftime lead.

Lucius Allen, despite being hobbled with a thigh

injury, chipped in 16 points for the Bucks.

Gail Goodrich, with 18 points, and Keith Erickson, with 10, were the only other Lakers in double figures.

It was the final game of a back-breaking, four-game road trip, one in which the Lakers faced four of the NBA's top teams — Baltimore, New York, Boston and Milwaukee.

(Continued Pg C-2, Col. 3)

SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, February 10, 1973
Section C, Page C-1

Prefontaine sizzles but Borzov flops

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Feisty Steve Prefontaine sprinted the last quarter-mile in 57.6 to run away from a standstill field in the featured mile run of the L.A. Indoor Games at the Forum Friday night.

The U. of Oregon galloper led from starting gun to finish tape in posting his third successive indoor victory of the season.

Prefontaine was stopwatched in 3:59.2, quickest time in the world this year.

Prefontaine led Poland's Henryk Szordykowski by three yards and Italy's Gianni Del Buono by five with three laps remaining. Marty Liquori, running fifth, dashed into second with one lap to go, but Prefontaine was sprinting, and Liquori was unable to maintain his tempo.

Del Buono finished second in 4:00.0, Liquori third in 4:00.3, Szordykowski fourth in 4:01.0.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Author Miller tied with Jack

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — The poor man's Grantland Rice, young Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., shares the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf lead today, a sharp contrast to his position here one year ago.

Miller, who writes a weekly column for Golf World magazine, played in the Hope of Tomorrow satellite tournament in 1972 and shot 70 in the first round. But he was in a hurry to get somewhere, forgot to turn in his scorecard and was disqualified.

"What really happened," Miller confessed Friday, "was that I had to get to the men's room fast and I put the card in my pocket. I went back to look at the scores but totally forgot to turn in my own card."

The garrulous 24-year-old with impeccable amateur credentials but only two title-contending tournaments in 14 months on the PGA tour wasn't so indisposed this time. He eagerly turned in a card which showed 68, the best

round of the sunny day at La Quinta.

Miller's 4-under-par effort earned him a first-place tie with Jack Nicklaus, who slipped to a 71 on the same course. The co-leaders are 11-under-par and will play the same course, Bermuda Dunes, in the final two rounds.

Arnold Palmer, in quest of his fifth Hope victory, moved into stronger contention with a 69, tying him with Gay Brewer (70) at 206, one off the pace. All the top four golfers played their third rounds at La Quinta.

Two 36-hole contenders drifted back. Billy Casper took a 73, falling four strokes off the pace, and Doug Sanders ballooned to a 76 to drop seven behind. Orville Moody, eighth Thursday, also fell back after shooting 73.

Perhaps the man to watch is John Schlee, the 33-year-old eight-year tour veteran who won his first tour tournament last week in Hawaii. He is only two behind the co-leaders following a 69 at Bermuda Dunes and has the easiest

of the four courses, Indian Wells, to play today.

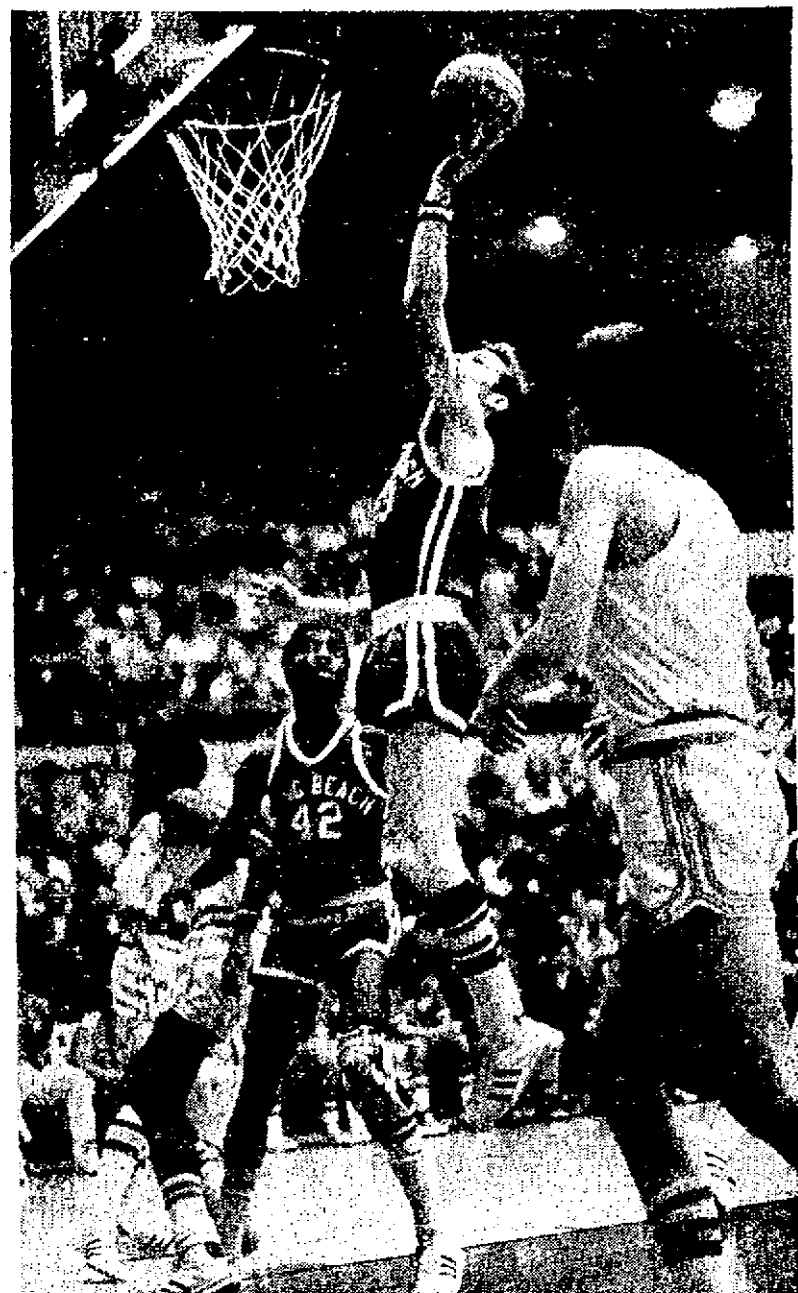
MILLER continues to surprise himself, not because he is playing quality golf but because he has never seen the courses which he is burning up.

"I let my caddy tell me what to do," says Miller, "and he isn't even my own caddy. I just borrowed this guy for the week while mine took a vacation. Actually, I'm very close to my regular caddy and he's going to be mighty unhappy he's not here."

Will Miller be scared if he has to face Nicklaus or Palmer in a head-to-head duel?

"I was scared when I was in contention last year at Tallahassee," the doctor's son related, "but I haven't choked since then. I had a chance to win at Heritage and took a few chances which did not pay off. I feel I'm capable of winning out here but you always doubt yourself until you do."

Miller didn't starve in



EASY BASKET FOR POLY

Senior forward Scott Jenkins of Poly flips in easy field goal Friday. It was one of few open shots Jackrabbits had all evening in 69-67 loss to Wilson. Looking on are Poly's Doug Butler (42) and Wilson's Tom Caserman (44).

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Unheralded Radford paces Wilson, 69-67

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

A team many felt would fold somewhere along the line, but never did, clinched no worse than a tie for the Moore League championship Friday night.

Wilson High, getting a 28-point performance out of unheralded Mark Radford, nipped cross-town rival Poly, for the second time this season by two points, 69-67, to record its seventh league victory in eight outings.

Coupled with Millikan's loss to Jordan, the victory leaves the Bruins two games ahead of the Rams. Panthers and Poly with two contests remaining next week.

Radford, whose previous high this year had been 16 points, responded superbly to the pressures of Poly's man-to-man defense in sparking a Bruin comeback in the fourth quarter.

The largest crowd to see a high school game at Long Beach City College this season watched Poly build up a seven-point lead in the fourth quarter when Dale Dillon sank two free throws with 5:33 to play.

But Poly got only three points in the next 1:03 as Radford got two quick baskets. Dean Decker sank a pair of free throws and Tom Caserman did the same to draw Wilson even at 58-58 with the clock showing 4:16.

Caserman collected four more free throws to counter baskets by Scott Jenkins and Dillon before

Considering how well the teams matched, Radford was the big difference. Guarded first by Dillon, then Anthony Hill, the son of long-time Long Beach prep coach Ernie Radford and younger brother of present Jordan football coach Dave Radford, missed only four shots in 15 attempts, and sank all six of his free throws.

Radford batted the ball away from Dillon, then streaked in for a lay-in to nudge Wilson ahead, 64-62, for good.

The Bruins appeared to have the game locked up, leading 68-62, at 0:45. Anthony Hill got one point back for Poly on a free throw, then Cartier Reddus stole the ball and sank a short jumper to cut the margin to 68-65 at the 30-second mark.

Percy Collins was fouled at 0:19, but couldn't get a free throw. Robert

Johnson got the rebound, fed to Dillon who got a quick basket at 0:13 and suddenly it was 68-67.

Dean Decker then dribbled away the remaining time for Wilson, being fouled at as the gun went off. His single free throw to account for the final point of the game came as hundreds of fans swarmed onto the court.

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Roller Game, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

College basketball, (Minnesota vs. Ohio State), KHL (9), 12 p.m.

College basketball, (USF vs. Santa Clara), KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Golf, Bob Hope Desert Classic, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

College basketball, (Stanford vs. California), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Bowling, Lincoln-Mercury Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

College basketball, (USC vs. Washington), KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

College basketball, (UCLA vs. Washington SL), KTLA (5), 10 p.m.

RADIO

Sharks vs. Winnipeg, KGBS-FM, 2:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Toronto, KLAC, 5 p.m.

USC vs. Washington, KLAC, 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 8 p.m.

VIKINGS SURPRISED BY PIERCE, 81-74

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College got a rude surprise as it started the second round of Metropolitan Conference play Friday when the Vikings lost an 81-74 decision to hustling Pierce on the winners' court.

Although Long Beach (4-2) twice enjoyed at least seven-point leads, the game was close until the last 59 seconds.

Then Pierce, with a two-point margin, capitalized on Long Beach fouls off a press and put the game away at the free throw line.

As the Vikings expected he would, Pierce's Jeff Butler led the Brahmas attack with 25 points, but the real cause of the LBCC downfall was reserve guard Dan Goosen, who scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half.

Three of Goosen's points were free throws in the last minute. They gave his team a 75-70 edge with 33 seconds to

play and the Vikes were out of it.

Pierce jumped off to an early 4-2 lead, but then trailed by slight margins until Butler's free throw put his team ahead 30-29 with 4:23 remaining in the first half. Three consecutive field goals by John Sagehorn and four charity tosses by Dave Koch then

knotted six times before Goosen hit his final field goal to give Pierce a 72-70 margin, a lead which it never lost.

Floyd Heaton led Long Beach with 22 points, including 12 of 14 free throws, and also copped the rebounders with 12.

A glum Lute Olson, who sees his team with its back to the wall for the remainder of Metro play, could not find a single individual to praise.

Instead, he noted the winners' superior hustle—13 more rebounds than his own team.

Long Beach now has a pair of must wins facing it when El Camino comes to town Thursday and Pasadena follows Friday.

Long Beach City

Long Beach City

Long Beach City

Long Beach City

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Metro standings

W L Pct. GF FG FT PPF Pts. Reb. Bl.

Pasadena 1 1 .500 10 10 10 10 10 10

Long Beach 1 1 .500 10 10 10 10 10 10

Bakersfield 1 1 .500 10 10 10 10 10 10

Pierce 1 1 .500 10 10 10 10 10 10

El Camino 1 1 .500 10 10 10 10 10 10

Vally 1 1 .500 10 10 10 10 10 10

Friday's Results

Pierce 81, Long Beach 74

Pasadena 60, Bakersfield 50

El Camino 60, Vally 57

Long Beach City

Long Beach City

Long Beach City

Long Beach City

SPORTS CALENDAR

Drag racing — 13th

Winter Nationals, qualifying, L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, 8 a.m.

Boat Show — L.A. Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Baseball — Long Beach City Alumni-Varsity Game, LBCC diamond, 1:30 p.m.

Hockey — Winnipeg vs. Sharks, L.A. Sports Arena 2:30 p.m.

Billiards — World's invitational 14.1 championships, American Legion Hall, Hollywood, 2, 4, 8, and 10 p.m.

College Basketball — Loyola at Pepperdine, Culver City Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Water Polo — Russia vs. United States National team, Newport Harbor High School, 8 p.m.

Basketball — Harlem Globetrotters, Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.

Swimming — Long Beach State vs. Occidental and Northridge State, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 8 p.m.

Quarry hands Lyle first loss

Jerry back in title picture

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Jerry Quarry, a journeyman heavyweight who quit the ring seven months ago, became a top contender once again Friday night when he scored a unanimous 12-round decision over previously unbeaten Ron Lyle at Madison Square Garden.

Quarry, who has fought the best heavyweights around during his eight year career, including former champions Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, had an easy time of it against the inexperienced Lyle, a knockout sensation who had stopped 17 of his opponents.

The 27-year-old Quarry was in complete command from the beginning, moving smartly around the ring avoiding the powerful punches that had done so much damage for

Lyle in the past. Reteree Wally Schmidt scored the fight 74-4-1, judge Bill Recht had it 9-1-2 and judge Tony Castellano had it 10-2 — all for Quarry.

With a near capacity crowd expecting Lyle to put Quarry on the canvas at any second, it was the veteran from Bellflower who landed the first big punch — a short right hand in the fifth round that caught Lyle on the chin and made his knees wobble in center ring. But there were only 30 seconds left and with Quarry swarming in and bouncing punches off Lyle's head, the 31-year-old ex-convict from Denver was able to survive the assault.

Ring physician Dr. Harry Kleiman examined Lyle between rounds but decided to let him continue.

That was the turning point of the fight. It seemed to give Lyle some respect for Quarry and he never once after that was able to hurt Quarry.

Comfortably ahead on points, Quarry chose to slug it out with Lyle in the eighth round and landed a looping left hook that caught his bigger opponent by surprise and sent him staggering against the ropes. Quarry rushed in desperately trying for a knockout but again Lyle made it through the round.

Ring physician Dr. Harry Kleiman examined Lyle between rounds but decided to let him continue.

Quarry stayed away from Lyle again in the ninth and scored at will with short crisp right hands. In the 10th, Lyle landed several good punches but Quarry shook them off.

In the 11th round, Quarry listened to the pleading of his trainer, Gil Clancy, who shouted from the corner. "Don't get careless" as he circled about the ring, leaving the exhausted Lyle flatfooted and unable to find him with any punches.

Quarry, who weighed 200 pounds compared to 219 for Lyle, raised his record to 45-6-4 and now moves into the title picture for the third time in

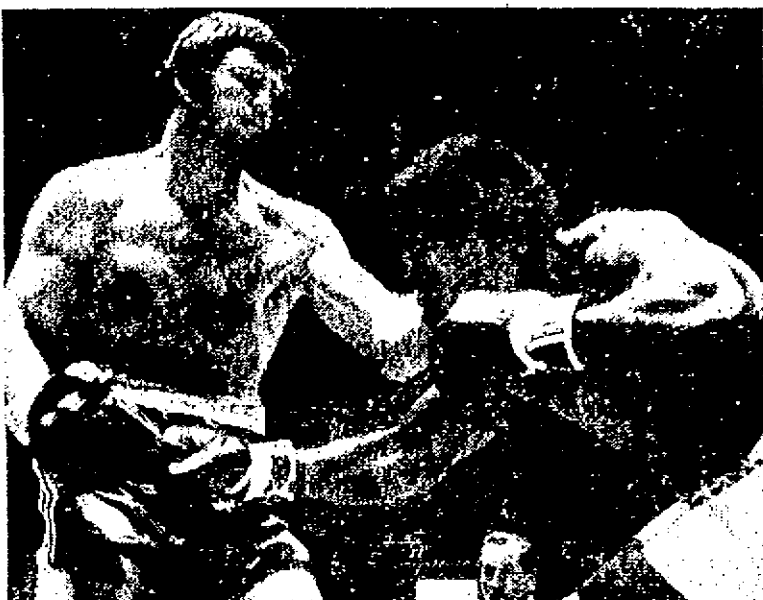
his career. He has fought twice for the heavyweight championship, losing to Jimmy Ellis in 1968 and Frazier in '69.

This was a completely different Quarry from the man who was left so helpless by Ali in their second fight last June 27.

"The big difference with me is right here," said Quarry, pointing to his head.

"I'm not finished and I don't have to go into another trade like some people said I should," he said. "I proved that. Everybody puts me down because I lose 'the big fight.' They say I just beat the bums. They're crazy as hell."

"I think Ronnie is one helluva fighter."



QUARRY STALKS HIS RIVAL

Jerry Quarry lands left jab to side of Ron Lyle Friday night at Madison Square Garden. Quarry, a decided underdog, upset previously unbeaten Lyle and moved back into heavyweight title contention.

UPI Telephoto

NBA stand is stalling cage merger

BY DOUG IVEY
Staff Writer

It takes two to tango, so why is the ABA pushing so hard for a merger when the NBA doesn't want it? Officially, the older league is still exploring a unity, but they want to dictate the terms and that is tantamount to making a merger prohibitive.

Alex Hannum, a league-jumper who knows the score, sees through the NBA paper-mache front. "The fat cats in the NBA don't need us, and the sooner we realize it the better," said the Denver coach. "If there is a merger, the ABA must ramrod it through Congress."

The ABA this week sought federal assistance for the second time in eight months. But the Senate subcommittee which studied the merger at that time is, temporarily at least, sticking to the same guidelines, which were:

(a) Virtual elimination of the reserve clause by allowing teams to control players for no more than two years; (2) Give visiting teams 30 per cent of the home team's gate receipts; (3) Black out all telecasts

INSIDE THE NBA

on Tuesday and Friday night and all day Saturday within a 75-mile radius of high school, junior college and college games; (4) Eliminate the \$1.5 million indemnity payment each ABA team would pay to the NBA for the right to merge; (5) End blackouts in play-off games if they are sold out.

"Many of these amendments the NBA owners feel they can't live with," NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy uttered last fall. His silence since that time indicates he is dealing from a position of strength.

The NBA wants a merger because of its accelerated payrolls—the average salary is believed to be \$56,000—but it staunchly refuses to give the ABA parity without the newer league paying for it through indemnities and maintenance of full home team profits. On those two points the owners will not bend. No bend, no merger.

BOB LOVE OF CHICAGO, Barry Clemens of Cleveland, Geoff Petrie of Portland and Bob McAdoo of Buffalo are the semifinalists in the NBA One-on-One Championship. Before you scream that I've ruined your TV viewing of this meaningless contest, let it be known that the divulgence of the information was offered by the NBA Players Assn.

This group, and not the league, is co-sponsoring the Championship and does not feel duty-bound to keep TV viewers in suspense. Under a new format, \$30,000 of the \$80,000 prize money will be divided among the teammates of participating players. Teammates of the winning player will share \$4,000.

How this came to pass was that each team chose the two men to represent them. They wanted the best, since it meant money in their pocket. Unfortunately, many top stars wouldn't compete regardless of being selected, and thus players like Jeff Haliburton are competing. What makes this more unique is that Atlanta chose him, and later he was traded to Philadelphia.

If you claim that Love was beaten, you are right. He lost to defending champion Bob Lanier but in the process stepped on the Detroit's hand. When Lanier couldn't play the next game, Love was forced to step in, and he has moved to the semis.

QUOTEABLE QUOTES:

Broadcasting Jim Healy, announcing a trade: "The Philadelphia 76ers have acquired Don May from Atlanta in exchange for that fabulous rebounder, 'Mr. Future Consideration.'"

Bill Russell, on former Boston owner Walter Brown: "He was the man most responsible for the Celtic dynasty. One time after we played badly, he stormed into the dressing room, told us how dumb we were and said he'd never return again. The next night he came back and apologized. Can you imagine an owner apologizing to his players or his actions. I knew then he was some kind of man."

Tex Winter, former Houston coach on Walt Frazier: "He's the best guard in basketball, not Jerry West. Frazier is the best because he controls the game and he takes the highest percentage shots of any man in the league."

EVER WONDER WHAT happened to John Vallely, the former UCLA star who signed a big bonus contract with Atlanta? After two unspectacular seasons, he has priced himself out of the NBA.

Vallely didn't get much chance with Atlanta, or later with Houston, but his contract was such that the Rockets couldn't afford to keep him on the bench. He is still being paid by Houston because no one picked him on waivers. No one could afford to assume his contract.

Is Vallely bitter? Not at all, he would give the NBA a crack again if the right situation developed, but he is thankful that the sport gave him a college education and set him up financially. John and his wife reside in Orange County and his interests now lie in promoting a ski resort in Colorado, where he is an investor.

REMEMBER ALL THE ballyhoo about the 3-point field goal adding an exciting dimension to the ABA? Judging from latest ABA statistics, the 3-point field goal is being passed up in favor of the more conventional, and more accurate, close-range shots.

For the first time in six years the number of "home run" tries has dipped below 10 a game. The current average is 7.2. Since the average number of total shots per game is around 160, it appears the 25-foot bombs are getting more billing than usage.

Kentucky's Louie Dampier has gotten good mileage out of the three-point, however. He has made 622 out of 1,775. That's almost double the successes of runner-up Glen Combs (394) and Kentucky teammate Darel Carrier (393).

Rematch tonight with San Diego St.

An encore for the 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Long Beach State and San Diego State, vowing to play the game the same way they did Wednesday night when the 49ers drubbed the Aztecs, 97-76, go at it again here tonight in the San Diego Arena.

"I don't know how much winning the first game means," says Long Beach super sub Roscoe Pondexter. "I know we'll probably play them the same way down that we did up in Long Beach."

"About the only thing they surprised us with was that inbound play, and we'll be watching for it, otherwise both teams will probably play the same type of game."

"TEAMS USUALLY always play the same type of game, and winning usually comes down to whoever hustles most."

San Diego coach Dick Davis indicated after Wednesday's game that his team, too, would play the 49ers the same way.

The Aztecs coach obviously was swayed by the way his smaller athletes had played the 49ers virtually even for 20 minutes through the skilled operation of an active, wide-court offense.

The 49ers led only 42-40 at halftime. But Davis is going to have to make some ad-

justments, tough ones at that because he must make tactical changes to compensate for physical deficiencies.

In the first meeting Long Beach got 82 points and 43 rebounds from its four-man frontline of Pondexter (21,14), Ed Ratleff (23,9), Nate Stephens (24,13) and Leonard Gray (14,7).

San Diego State, at the same time, got only 41 points and 25 boards from the six different Aztecs Davis shuffled in and out of his lineup and only two, freshman Steve Copp (11,10) and John Anderson (18,7) were effective at all.

A VICTORY by the 49ers tonight could serve to open up the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. It would make Long Beach 6-1 in league and virtually eliminate San Diego, which would be 3-4.

The two other title contenders, Pacific and San Jose State, each with 4-2 records, duel tonight in Stockton. If the Tigers, as expected, dump the Spartans, then a two-team race, Pacific and Long Beach, would exist.

Long Beach, for the second game in a row, will be without the services of junior guard Glenn McDonald, who is still recuperating from an injured right foot.

Sophomore Ernie Douse, who scored six points and collected four rebounds in the first San Diego contest, will again fill in for McDonald.

Drags on barring storm

POMONA — What's that old line about better late than never? The 13th National Hot Rod Assn. "Internationals," washed out by rain last weekend at the L.A. County Fairgrounds, has been re-programmed for two full days of racing today and Sunday.

"We have decided to revert to the original format prescribed before the rain came," reports NHRA executive director Jack Hart. "That means we will finish class eliminations Saturday and continue qualifying rounds for the pro categories (top fuel, funny car and pro stock) the remainder of the day."

THE TRACK will open today at 8 a.m. with only 16 class eliminations yet to be run before the pro cars dominate the remaining 8 hours of qualifying.

Don Prudhomme leads the 32-car top fuel field with an elapsed time of 6.762 seconds in his "Matel Hot Wheels" dragster, while Roger Lindamood of Warren, Mich., tops the funny car qualifiers with a run of 7.408 in his '73 Challenger.

Don Nicholson of Orange, winner of the AHRA Winter Nationals in Phoenix two weeks ago, heads the pro stock qualifiers with a 9.415-second clocking.

The eliminator finals of the \$306,000 event take place Sunday, the first round beginning at 11 a.m.

—ALLEN WOLFE

Baugh's 71 paces victorious 49ers

RIVERSIDE — Beau Baugh fired a one-under-par 71 to capture medalist honors as Long Beach State defeated UC Riverside, 37-17, in a non-conference golf match at Canyon Crest Country Club.

Eric Pollard, with a 73, backed Baugh. The 49ers tackle San Diego State Monday at Virginia Country Club.

Tournament time

Twenty teams will compete in the 25th edition of the Long Beach Elementary Basketball Tournament hosted by St. Anthony. The 10-day event begins Wednesday.

HOPE GOLF—

(Continued From C-1)

1972, finishing 101st on the money list with \$20,662 in earnings. That's enough to meet expenses, along with the money he makes from writing the golf column.

"I'm sure I don't make what you writers do," said Miller, "but I love writing the column. They don't edit me very much. They let me say exactly what it's like to be a rookie on tour."

Miller has a certain feeling for the men in the press room.

"I know how you guys feel when there isn't something exciting to write about. Every week I've been writing about how I practice hard, eat a steak for dinner and go to bed early. It's pretty dull stuff. Of course, I have some fun, too, but you can't write about that."

Miller has no journalism background, in fact he flunked freshman English at the University of Georgia.

"THAT makes you eminently qualified to write," said one scribe.

A stocky blond with tousled hair, Miller is a bachelor who says he loves girls but can't afford them.

If he wins here, Miller can afford to date in high

Hope golf scores

Jack Nicklaus	44-70-71-225	Jim Simons	73-72-73-218
Allen Miller	70-67-68-205	Andy North	72-75-71-218
Gay Brewer	66-70-70-206	Jim Colbert	73-74-71-218
Arnold Palmer	71-66-69-206	James Dwyer	72-74-71-218
John Schlee	70-68-69-207	J.C. Snead	72-75-72-219
Billy Casper	68-68-73-209	Phil Rodgers	70-70-73-219
Charles Coody	71-74-69-210	Jim Lewis	72-74-71-219
Kenneth Zaner	68-72-70-210	Tom Nierste	70-73-76-219
John Mahaffey	69-73-69-210	Mike Wynn	72-74-70-219
Johnny Miller	70-70-70-210	Tommy Johnson	70-74-71-219
Lee Wiley	71-72-67-210	Jim Hardy	73-73-73-219
Jerry McGee	69-71-71-211	Vince Black	72-75-72-219
Don Bess	67-71-71-211	Pat Patterson	73-74-73-219
Grier Jones	71-67-71-211	Larry Ziegler	72-72-76-220
Lanny Wadkins	71-70-70-211	Tommy Jacobs	73-75-72-220
Don Sanders	70-74-73-212	Ray Fene	72-74-73-220
Tom Jenkins	68-75-69-212	Don Bies	70-70-74-220
Bob Payne	68-74-70-212	Bob Lunn	71-74-75-220
Jim Wickers	70-69-72-212	Joe Bland	70-74-74-220
Orville Moody	71-68-73-212	Dave Stockton	69-76-75-220
Miller Barber	74-69-72-212	Charles Siffert	74-74-72-220
Tommy Aaron	74-68-72-212	Gary Grib	70-70-73-220
Bob Barabara	68-74-70-212	Barrie Dickinson	73-72-75-220
Jim Allen	69-73-71-213	Jim Barber	74-76-70-220
Red Curry	73-74-68-213	Bob Robinson	69-74-77-220
George Knudson	74-71-71-213	Dick Lett	72-76-72-220
Ben Kern	67-75-71-213	Dick Lett	72-74-75-221
Pat Brown	73-74-73-213	Greg Powers	70-71-74-221
Jack Ewing	73-74-73-213	Terry Orlano	72-74-73-221
Lloyd Monroe	71-70-73-213	Babe Hickey	70-73-78-221
Ken Elbi	74-71-71-214	Dave Barber	74-73-77-221
Lee Elder	71-71-72-214	John Haskins	71-70-81-222
Vic Regalado	72-69-73-214	Paul McGuire	73-74-75-222
John Heard	71-73-71-214	Howie Johnson	76-73-71-222
Alkie Morley	71-71-72-214	Bob E. Smith	76-73-71-222
Paul Harney	73-74-69-214	Mike Higgins	74-73-75-222
Jim Jamieson	74-71-69-214	Tommy Green	72-75-72-222
Lee Wood	71-72-71-214	Will Hosenick	75-70-78-223
Buddy Allen	71-74-69-214	Bill Ogden	71-75-78-224
Don Tesson	73-74-71-214	Ernie Versler	71-75-72-224
Dick Rhoades	73-70-71-214	Hubert Green	75-74-75-224
Labron Harris	73-75-64-214	Karl Venturi	72-76-72-225
Rilly Zlobor	75-73-69-215	Ken Venturi	72-76-72-225
Butch Baird	75-69-71-215	Bob Shaw	75-75-79-226
Art Silvestro	74-70-71-215	Bob Zender	75-78-73-226
Tom Shaw	73-72-72-215	John Schroeder	72-75-79-226
Lee Trevino	70-77-68-215	George Boutell	77-77-73-227
Larry Mancour	73-74-73-215	Bob Lewis	72-76-77-227
Mike Kallam	74-72-71-216	Alan Dawson	70-71-76-227
Dave Glez	75-70-71-216	Dale Douglas	69-78-81-228
Forrest Foster	73-71-72-216	Jack Flack	80-79-75-228
Joe Carr	69-75-71-216	Steen Oerstrom	72-80-77-229
Bob Murphy	74-75-67-216	Dave Evans	79-77-73-229
Haleth Min-Nan	73-69-74-216	Paul Scodeller	76-76-78-229
Cesar Sandoz	73-72-71-217	John Schamp	76-78-81-230
George Johnson	66-76-73-217	Jim Ferrier	76-73-81-230
Ed Sneed	77-70-70-217	Paul Forizer	76-73-80-231
Don Padgett	75-75-71-217	Howie Johnson	78-73-82-233
Joe Goldstrand	74-73-70-217	Joe Mince	80-80-76-234
Bob Wynn	74-73-70-217	David Clark	77-80-79-236
Tommy Sanderson	75-73-72-217	Rick Aclon	71-80-80-237
Jim Frawell	75-72-72-217	Steve Gray	73-81-83-237
Bob Galtby	75-71-71-217		
Don Fairfield	76-73-69-218		
Robert Stenard	75-73-73-218		
Dave Marr	74-74-70-218		
Rinky Henry	75-74-72-218		
Tommy McInnis	75-73-73-218		
Larry Hinson	76-73-69-218		
Dennie Meyer	75-72-71-218		
Ron Cerrudo	74-73-71-218		
Mike Reesor	74-72-72-218		

Vikings' '9' hosts Alumni

Five major leaguers will be in action today when Long Beach City College stages its traditional Alumni-Varsity game at 1:30 p.m. on the LBCC diamond.

Casey Cox of the Yankees will start on the mound for the Alums.

The other four, who are expected to be in action for a good part of the game are Ed Crosby, the Cardinal's shortstop; Syd O'Brien, the Brewers' third baseman, and outfielders Dave Marshall and Rod Gaspar of the Padres.

OTHERS playing against their former school will be minor league pitchers Leon Hooten, Oakland; Bill Schwarz, Red Sox; Tim Murray, Detroit, and Gary Beresford, a first baseman in the Dodger organization.

LBCC coach Joe Hicks has nominated John Engleke and Larry Wondercheck to divide the pitching duties for his varsity, with Gabriel Tostado and Craig Gioia in relief.

Leading the offense will be catcher Mark Jackson, third baseman Rick Hamblin and shortstop Pat O'Sullivan.

Other starters will be Bob Muenzer at first base, Larry Storti at second and outfielders Dave Patchen, Bill Simpson and Mike Mallet.

There is no admission charge.

Johnston's 70 wins tourney

CORONA — Jimmy Johnston of Lake Montezuma, Ariz. shot a two-under par 70 Friday to win the rain postponed fifth Western Tournament Golf Assn. \$25,000 weekly tournament by one stroke.

The second round of the 36-hole tournament at the Serfas Country Club was originally set for Tuesday, but wet grounds forced the delay.

Moie Hyland of Yorba Linda, shot a 68 Friday for a 140 total and second place worth \$3,000.

Steve Veriato, Bryan, Tex., and Mike Davis of Portland, Ore. both had 68s Friday for 142 totals to tie for third with Ray Leach of Pauma Valley.

In Person! The Fabulous

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"

VS. N. Y. NATIONALS

OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

TONIGHT ONLY

LONG BEACH ARENA

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UCLA's next victim: WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (Special)—"Anytime you step on the court you have a chance to win."

That was the brave comment of Washington State basketball coach George Raveling Friday as he awaited the invasion tonight of UCLA, which has won 62 successive

games and six consecutive national championships. But Raveling also was realistic.

"It would take a supreme effort on our part to win," he said. "This may be the best UCLA team ever."

Raveling's Cougars are 1-4 in the Pacific-8 Conference and 5-12 for the season. UCLA is 5-0 in the league and hasn't been beaten in 17 games this year.

UCLA coach John Wooden is fearful of drop-off by the Bruins after their 79-56 triumph over USC last week.

"We must not let down now that we have the conference lead," he said. "We often find it difficult when we invade the Northwest, too."

Wooden professes to have "no scouting information on the Cougars since they played in the Far West classic in December."

"We're more concerned about our own game, anyway," said the UCLA coach.

The Bruins play at Washington on Monday night.

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year ago, came from last place in both the Malibu and San Fernando.

John seller will handle Royal Owl who could atone for his disappointing three-year-old campaign with a Strub victory.

son in '68. But in an effort to perk up the seven-year-old gelding, trainer Larry Kieve will ask Jockey Bobby Adair to use a whip on Kaweah Bar again.

DURING HIS two-year-old season, Adair carried a whip in most of his starts but Kaweah Bar was such an easy winner, he was never forced to use it. However, the golden Palomino got off slowly in both the rich

VETERAN Jack Robins-son, who suffered a broken foot earlier in the week due to an accident in the starting gate, made his return Friday a successful one as he enjoyed a riding triple, including a feature race win with Nay Ann.

Sent postward as the 5-2 second choice by the 8,020 fans in attendance, Nay Ann returned \$8.20, \$3.80 and \$3.20.

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It wasn't so long ago that the Sharks couldn't win on their home ice. Now they can't lose.

The new kids on the hockey block bid for a

From the neck up, Hull has found at least two things so far that money can't buy. The first is hair. The second is peace of mind.

record sixth win in a row this afternoon when they play Bobby Hull's Winnipeg Jets in the L.A. Sports Arena at 2:30. A crowd of 7,000 is expected as the Sharks attempt to extend their perfect malinee record to 5-0.

Although the Sharks have captured six of their last seven starts, coach Terry Slater's slashers have yet to defeat Winnipeg's division leaders in four outings. The teams close out their weekend series Sunday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

"There's more pressure on me this year than I've ever gone through before," Hull said Friday.

"Start with the litigation and not being allowed to play for the first part of the season. Then, I'm being looked up to as a leader by the league and my team, and in every city there's a press conference and TV appearances.

"This is all something new to me, having to worry about promoting the league and coaching instead of just worrying

TORONTO (Special) — The Kings take dead aim

WHA highlights

Prep swimming

Prep tennis
Downey & Jordan 3
Singles — Rosta del. Boyer, 6-3, 6-4
B. Under del. Harbort, 6-4, 6-7; Erhard del.
Krebs, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7; Allan del. Longman,
6-2, 7-6; Vignani del. Harbort, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

the Kings have a better record after 55 games. In that season, L.A. had a 23-27-4 mark at this juncture.

BEST BET—Code 131 Bays in 9th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Rico's
 Gold in 7th.
WIN PARLAY—Lane's Bar Lady in
 2nd to 4th Crickatt in 5th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Arlis Isle in
 8th.

PREFERRED PARLAY—Buy Willow to Big Concho.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—White Return in sixth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Naked Empress in eighth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Oss Bld. in ninth.

188 (187-803) — Tom Nite (166-65-67);
199 (1-368) — Glenn Stuebel (266-66-67);
201 (766) — Les Peterson (166-67-66);
George Shortridge (44-66-67).

Severe Best, J. Ramirez	8	1115 ficed racing	25-1
1116 Hard And Mound, Lambert	7	1116 Tough spot to graduate	25-1

LONGSHOT-EARL'S NEW PEARL

Hockey briefs
ALBERTA (JHAs) — G.M. Bill Hunter replaced Ray Kinastwich as coach.

Long Beach State, rejuvenated by road victories over Arizona and Arizona State, returns to its home pool — Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool — tonight at 8 when it hosts Occidental, Northridge and UC Irvine.

"I'm going to experiment in this meet," says

49er coach Dick Jochums, whose team is 6-1-1 on the year. "We're going to place kids in different events to take some of the pressure off them."

Jochums, a second-year coach, has his team pointing toward the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championships.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1973
 FIRST POST, 12:31 P.M.

197-198	199-200	201-202	203-204	205-206	207-208	209-210	211-212	213-214	215-216	217-218	219-220	221-222	223-224	225-226	227-228	229-230	231-232	233-234	235-236	237-238	239-240	241-242	243-244	245-246	247-248	249-250	251-252	253-254	255-256	257-258	259-260	261-262	263-264	265-266	267-268	269-270	271-272	273-274	275-276	277-278	279-280	281-282	283-284	285-286	287-288	289-290	291-292	293-294	295-296	297-298	299-300	301-302	303-304	305-306	307-308	309-310	311-312	313-314	315-316	317-318	319-320	321-322	323-324	325-326	327-328	329-330	331-332	333-334	335-336	337-338	339-340	341-342	343-344	345-346	347-348	349-350	351-352	353-354	355-356	357-358	359-360	361-362	363-364	365-366	367-368	369-370	371-372	373-374	375-376	377-378	379-380	381-382	383-384	385-386	387-388	389-390	391-392	393-394	395-396	397-398	399-400	401-402	403-404	405-406	407-408	409-410	411-412	413-414	415-416	417-418	419-420	421-422	423-424	425-426	427-428	429-430	431-432	433-434	435-436	437-438	439-440	441-442	443-444	445-446	447-448	449-450	451-452	453-454	455-456	457-458	459-460	461-462	463-464	465-466	467-468	469-470	471-472	473-474	475-476	477-478	479-480	481-482	483-484	485-486	487-488	489-490	491-492	493-494	495-496	497-498	499-500	501-502	503-504	505-506	507-508	509-510	511-512	513-514	515-516	517-518	519-520	521-522	523-524	525-526	527-528	529-530	531-532	533-534	535-536	537-538	539-540	541-542	543-544	545-546	547-548	549-550	551-552	553-554	555-556	557-558	559-560	561-562	563-564	565-566	567-568	569-570	571-572	573-574	575-576	577-578	579-580	581-582	583-584	585-586	587-588	589-590	591-592	593-594	595-596	597-598	599-600	601-602	603-604	605-606	607-608	609-610	611-612	613-614	615-616	617-618	619-620	621-622	623-624	625-626	627-628	629-630	631-632	633-634	635-636	637-638	639-640	641-642	643-644	645-646	647-648	649-650	651-652	653-654	655-656	657-658	659-660	661-662	663-664	665-666	667-668	669-670	671-672	673-674	675-676	677-678	679-680	681-682	683-684	685-686	687-688	689-690	691-692	693-694	695-696	697-698	699-700	701-702	703-704	705-706	707-708	709-710	711-712	713-714	715-716	717-718	719-720	721-722	723-724	725-726	727-728	729-730	731-732	733-734	735-736	737-738	739-740	741-742	743-744	745-746	747-748	749-750	751-752	753-754	755-756	757-758	759-760	761-762	763-764	765-766	767-768	769-770	771-772	773-774	775-776	777-778	779-780	781-782	783-784	785-786	787-788	789-790	791-792	793-794	795-796	797-798	799-800	801-802	803-804	805-806	807-808	809-810	811-812	813-814	815-816	817-818	819-820	821-822	823-824	
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1243 Hasty Nymph, Robinson 1	118 Fair race at big odds 6-1
1237 Colorado Queen, Sellers 8	117 Had a rough trip 8-1
1243 One Deal, Brogan 4	117 Longshot factor 10-1
1181 Kings Policy, Valenzuela 3	115 Question of condition 15-1
1245 Sencola, Rosales 10	112 Trilled all the way 15-1

LONGSHOT-ONE DEAL

1309	THIRD RACE 1 1/4 Miles. 3-year-old maidens. Purse \$7,000.		
1219	Sober Villosa, Pierce	6	11/16 Can't catch this field
1224	Duff Don, Teixeira	6	11/16 Lost ground racing wide
1219	Mural, Guadalupe	3	11/16 Dangerous early speed
1219	Alto, Llaneta	3	11/16 Powers last race
1220	Pirip, Pina	3	11/16 Probably needs cooler
1219	News Break, Gonzalez	7	11/16 Must overfire
1219	News Break, Lamber	7	11/16 Needs work to recommend
1216	Camel, Llaneta	5	11/16 Would be a surprise
1216	Hot Command, Toro	5	11/16
LONGSHOT-NEWS BREAK			

1179 a-Parale, Guadalupe	5	119 Pacific oil best	8-1
a-F, Martin trained entry.			
LONGSHOT—DENDROH			
<hr/>			
1311—FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.			
1277 Barberer, Teizira	2	122 Winning race one back	5-2
1257 Earl's Ermo, Smith	12	122 Always tough to catch	3-1

1312-SIXTH RACE-4½ furlongs. 4-year-olds and op. Purse \$11,000. Classified div.

LONGSHOT-TITULAR II				
1213-SEVENTH RACE-1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Allow.				
1216	Tommy Bruce, Pinxay	3	119 Never better than now	2-1
1222	Curious Course, Lambert	3	121 Appears the one to beat	5-2
1220	Dark Apollo, Meno	10	124 Fair race at big odds	3-1
1222	Pink Dust, Smith	4	115 Some races good enough	4-1
121	Buck, Pierce	7	118 Last ground racing wide	9-2

1274	Royal Owl, Sellers	2	118	Must be an angry chance	6-3
1173	Kentuckian, Pierce	4	119	Usually closes well	5-2
1250	Clears Court, Talsma	4	120	Leaked good winning fast	4-1
1274	Queens Hurtle, Rosales	1	121	Closes up despite trouble	4-2
1248	King Slik, Belmonte	9	122	Willful but in tough	6-1
1242	Partner's Hoxe, Dial	11	123	Npt off fast	8-1
1197	Bid Service, Pinkay	10	124	Rider best recommended	15-1
1274	New Prostrack, Lambert	8	127	Needs rest	15-1

1274	Prayer Caper, Pineda	18	111	Was the winning habit	3-1
1275	Haveover 'Sion, Tekira	10	112	Would be no surprise	4-1
1276	Maister, Bermudez	11	113	Lacked clear racing room	9-2
1277	Major Flaw, Jaramila	14	114	Factor I'll start	6-1
1278	West of Allamores	4	115	May be this good	8-1
1279	Earls New Pearl, Rossiter	3	116	Say longest chance	10-1
1280	Cop Vakar	3	117	May never slip	10-1
1281	Dough King, Sellers	13	118	Field looks too tough	15-1
1282	Cool Elfin, Janna	1	119	Had a rough ride	15-1

HANDICAP



SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1973—5:41 P.M.
FIRST POST 3:45 P.M.

take this one. **LIGHTNING BID** at ways tough to beat at 350 yards.
TINY WATCH BOUND sure to glow

EXACTAS ON 6TH AND 13TH RACES.				IL Come late rally.			
378-FIRST RACE, 462 YARDS.				355-SIXTH RACE, 355 YARDS.			
5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse			5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
\$1,500.				\$1,500.			
	Jockey	PP	WT Odds		Jockey	PP	WT Odds
La La La Sals, Knight	2	3	119 3-1	378-FIRST RACE, 462 YARDS.			
Le La Caduzza, Smith	3	1	119 3-1	5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
Old Times Ward	1	1	122 1-1	\$1,500.			
Smith, Paulard	2	1	122 1-1		Jockey	PP	WT Odds
Smolton, Opatoff, Richards	5	1	121 6-1	355-SIXTH RACE, 355 YARDS.			
				5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
				\$1,500.			
					Jockey	PP	WT Odds
				378-FIRST RACE, 462 YARDS.			
				5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
				\$1,500.			
					Jockey	PP	WT Odds
				355-SIXTH RACE, 355 YARDS.			
				5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
				\$1,500.			
					Jockey	PP	WT Odds
				378-FIRST RACE, 462 YARDS.			
				5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
				\$1,500.			
					Jockey	PP	WT Odds
				355-SIXTH RACE, 355 YARDS.			
				5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
				\$1,500.			
					Jockey	PP	WT Odds
				378-FIRST RACE, 462 YARDS.			
				5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
				\$1,500.			
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				355-SIXTH RACE, 355 YARDS.			
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				\$1,500.			
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				378-FIRST RACE, 462 YARDS.			
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				\$1,500.			
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				355-SIXTH RACE, 355 YARDS.			
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				\$1,500.			
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				\$1,500.			
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				378-FIRST RACE, 462 YARDS.			
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				\$1,500.			
					Jockey	PP	WT Odds
				355-SIXTH RACE, 355 YARDS.			
				5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
				\$1,500.			
					Jockey	PP	WT Odds
				378-FIRST RACE, 462 YARDS.			
				5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
				\$1,500.			
					Jockey	PP	WT Odds
				355-SIXTH RACE, 355 YARDS.			
				5-year-olds & up. Claimants.	Purse		
				\$1,500.			
					Jockey	PP	WT Odds

TIMES comes off her heels. OLD
 in light color. DITTOWADITY
 drugs for this one. SPRINTIN' MIS
 TER is very quick from the gate.
 LONGSHOT—Whale Return
 379—SECOND RACE. 150 Yards. 1-
 year-olds and up. Fillies & mares.
 Claiming. Purse \$2,000.
 380—SEVENTH RACE. 345 Yards
 3-year-olds and up. Allowance. Purse
 \$5,000.
 381—

LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	119	1-2	Dickie	Smith	1	122	3-1
HADDA BE YOU	L'phonam	1	118	1-2	Top Todd	L'phonam	4	117	1-2
WICKACUSSE	Wickacusse	3	117	1-2	Rickas	Malinda	2	112	5-1
ARMSTRONG	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SCOTCH DUE BAR	Cardosa	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
DICKIE	Malinda	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
FAVE BABY BAR	Wolsen	6	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
LANE'S BAR LADY	Adair	2	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
SPOT FOR ACTION	HADDA BE YOU	1	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1
WICKACUSSE	Ward	3	117	1-1	Rockel	Salute	2	112	5-1

American Dream, Cordza	1	312	4.5	James Embress, Wilson	4	122	7
Ciabango, 2 Treasure	2	22	8	Jocan Bar, 1 Ads	8	122	5
Eight Wander, Robinson	3	19	10	Judy, 1 Wander	1	122	15
Sneak Attack, Watson	4	12	4	Charles, 1 Wander	2	122	6
Midnight Becky, Allison	5	12	20	Gino, 1 Wander	3	122	4
Carler's Dandy, Nicdums	6	18	8.5	Flight 100, Loham	7	122	8
The Moonshiner, Smith	7	12	6	Rochel, 1 Wander	8	122	18
Too Boonah Bar, 2 Earl	10	12	20	Andy Go, Hart	9	122	20
				Mr. Midland, Buzass	10	122	20

FOOTBALL	Ross	1	Scratched	A-PHONY	Bay	11	Scratched
Never Napping		13	Scratched	a-Georgia	Crillike-Steepon G.	Was	1
Three Heats		14	Scratched	COME SIX	tries with blinkers &		
1-1/2 THIS MAHAHAPPY	caution a field			this first NATIVE EMPRESS	he		
usually same effort.	AMERICAN			and figures as the			
DONALD can run	smasher			favorite two-year KAVIEM	Rols his		
LONGSHOT-The Moonshiner				LONGSHOOT-Judy's Wonder			

31-FOURTH RACE	10 Yards.			31-NINTH RACE	30 Yards.		
3-year-olds and	over			yearlings	and over		

SORREL HOSE is much the best
in this field. CALIFORNIA SANDS
has benefits of rail and looms at the
ore to beat. ONE AND ONLY beat
inferior very easily and may be this
good.

LONGSHOT-MI PI

Duster Bar Boy	3	117	12
Azure Rocket	3	117	12
Rapid Fought	3	116	4
Mr. Farris	3	117	12
Royal Ladybug	12	Scratch	
Angeli's Sure Mike	12	Scratch	
True Can Fly	14	Scratch	

DEB'S GOLD KID

year-olds and up. Alliance. Purse \$2,500.

Busy Willow	Widened	2	117	3-5
Levin's Alcatraz		2	122	3-5
Ying-Watch	Bounced	2	120	3-5
Pleat Corp.	Smilin'	1	121	4-5
Little Miss Pop, Treasure		3	117	4-5
Ying-Watch	Smilin'	4	117	4-5
Miss. Isle, Adair		4	117	4-5

BUSY WILLOW needs very best to

winner race. **ALA CRICKET** just beat a similar field and may do it again. **BOLD INNOT** caps up his **LONGSHOT-Gold** last!

Hockey briefs

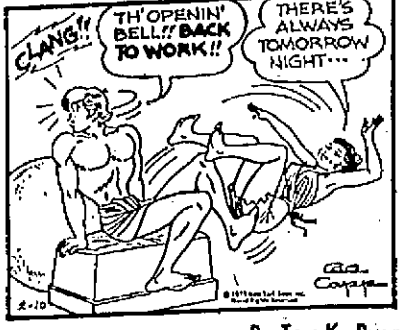
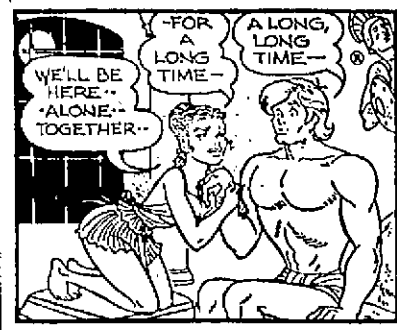
ALBERTA (7/24A)—G.M. Bill Hunter replaced Ray Kinastchuk as coach.

PALM DESERT — Tom Kite, a rookie touring pro from the University of Texas, shot a 67 Friday to win the \$12,000 Hane of

Tomorrow golf tournament at Palm Desert Country Club with a 54-hole total of 198, 9-under-par.

705 (21-21) - Ralph Schmitt (69-70-67);
Ron Rief (69-70-67); Sil Gonzales (71-69-66); Curtis Sifford (66-70-71); Bob Eastwood (69-70-67);
327 (11-6) - Somedee Nash (71-68-68);
Dwain Krieger (69-70-71); Tom Uloras (69-66-70);
706 (22-22) - Steve Frieberg (70-66-70); Tom Hinkle (66-72-70);
709 (11-21) - Jim Kariell (71-69-70); Tim Callahan (69-70-71); Tony Pyle (68-72-71);

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould LIL ABNER

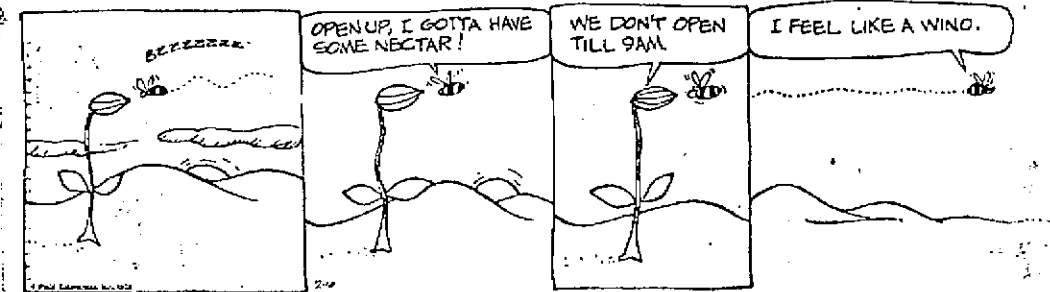
By Al Capp

B C

By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

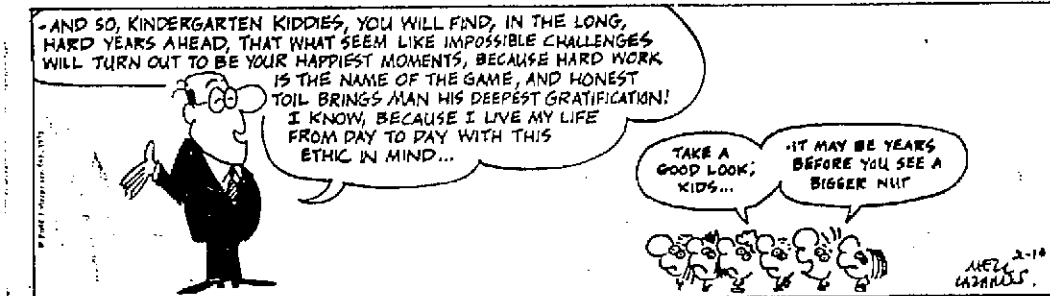


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

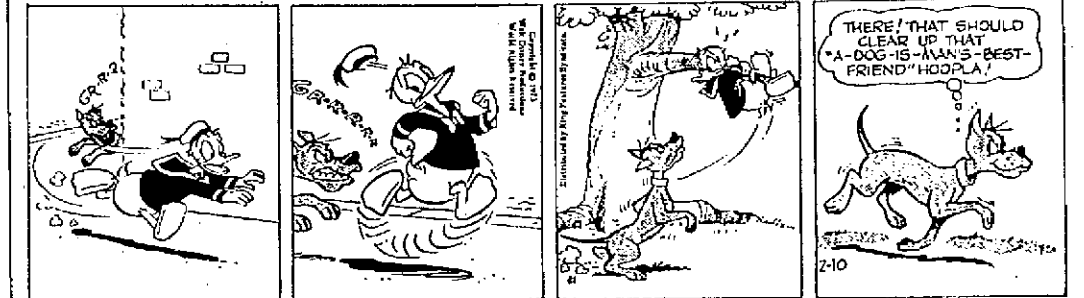


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rag Bowen

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

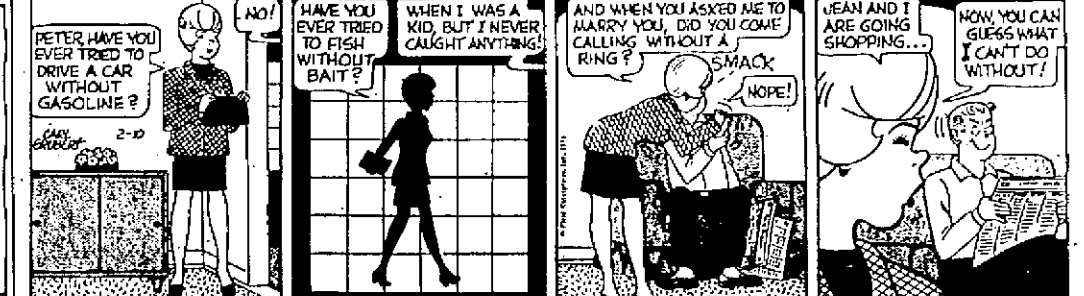


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

Crossword puzzle grid and word list. Across: 1. Fictional elephant, 4. Oriental servant, 10. Water bird, 14. To pick, 15. African, 16. Harlequin, 17. Marquisette, 18. Heavy showers, 19. Otherwise, 20. Possessive pronoun, 21. Sharp-tasting, 22. Flower part, 23. Places, 25. Greek letter, 26. Chart, 27. Greek letter, 29. Crowbar, 31. Weaken, 34. List of, 37. Turf, 38. East Indian vine, 39. Fans, 41. Good-for-nothing, 42. Rake, 44. Morose distress, 46. Enticers, 47. City ways, 48. Menu items, 50. Wager, 51. Transgress, 52. Surprised expression, 54. Illumination unit, 57. Fruit drink, 60. Lay up a supply, 62. Paris street. Down: 1. Balinese spear dance, 2. Lesson, 3. Rowdy, 4. Girl's name, 5. Coffee break, 6. Having no key, 7. Newspaper reference, 8. Military force, 9. Ours, 10. Rest, 11. Whip mark, 12. Anatomical loop, 13. Yule song, 18. Make edging, 22. Golf term, 24. Declare, 26. Award of honor, 28. Consumed, 30. Promise, 31. Singer's band, 32. Ol the U. S., 33. Cronies, 34. Fluffs, 35. Basic part, 36. Firebug's crime, 38. Variety of 31, 40. French coin, 42. Pretix, under, 45. Kidded, 48. Title, 49. Beams, 51. Significance, 53. Native mineral, 55. Unconventional, 56. Exams, 57. Formal visit, 58. Brainstorm, 59. College official, 60. Vagrant, 61. Cards, 64. Climax, 65. Greek letter.



Instead of going to bed tonight, how 'bout if I just camp out here where it's cozy?

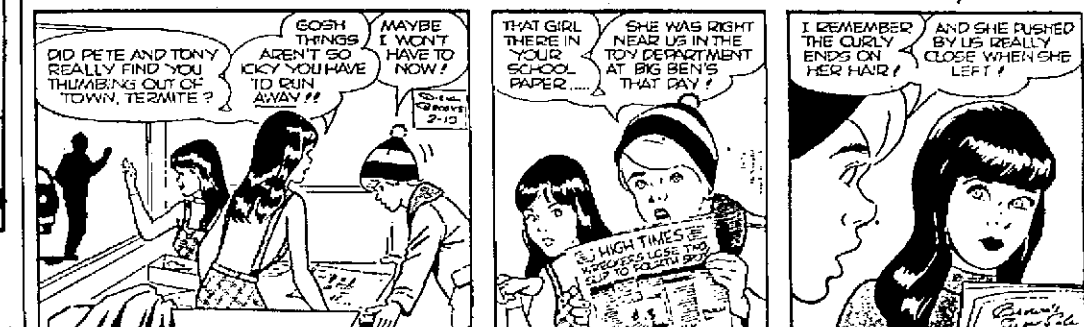
YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY Your birthday today: Relationships gather strength and meaning, provide a firm base for a personal rise to higher status. Today's natives usually are detached and unconventional in their approach to life. Aries (March 21-April 19): Make your proper showing at the community's regular Sunday morning ceremonies, then pursue some adventurous outing or visit. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Love and sentiment dominate the day. There is little that can go out of focus if you express the best of yourself. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Cherished personal hopes promise developments, perhaps fulfillment. Get out of your accustomed routines, join the larger world. Cancer (June 21-July 22): It is time for generous social fun and amenities. Unexpected visitors are part of the range of possible happenings. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The spotlight of public attention is on your rivals, or if you're lucky, your mate or partners. Use the chance for relaxation. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Despite all resolutions, things pile up so you are as busy as can be throughout the entire day. Promote romantic contacts. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This morning finds you in your element, alert and open to fresh ideas, willing to speak out gracefully. By all means, do so. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Time out for self-expression, social expansion, pleasant personal maturity. There's a thought: stirring about business. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give up on research, make it a family Sunday. If you haven't a full family situation, visit one, be useful. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): For once it may seem that you have nothing to do. Make this a lazing holiday. You may learn something priceless. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Somewhere in the course of doing for others you have to find time to do for yourself, plus some extra rest.



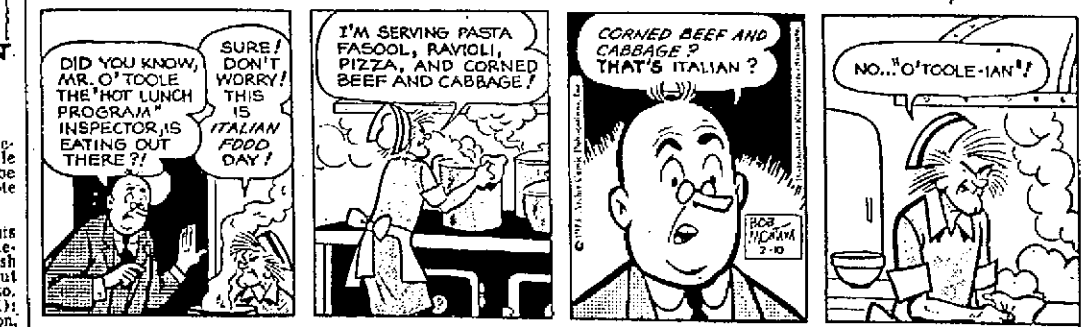
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



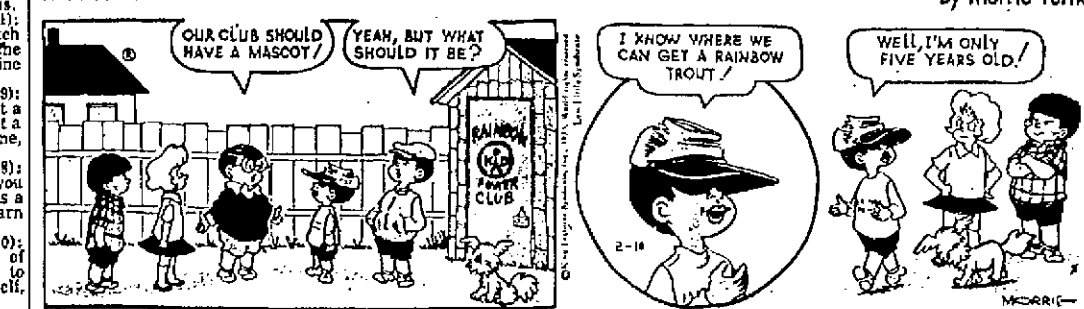
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

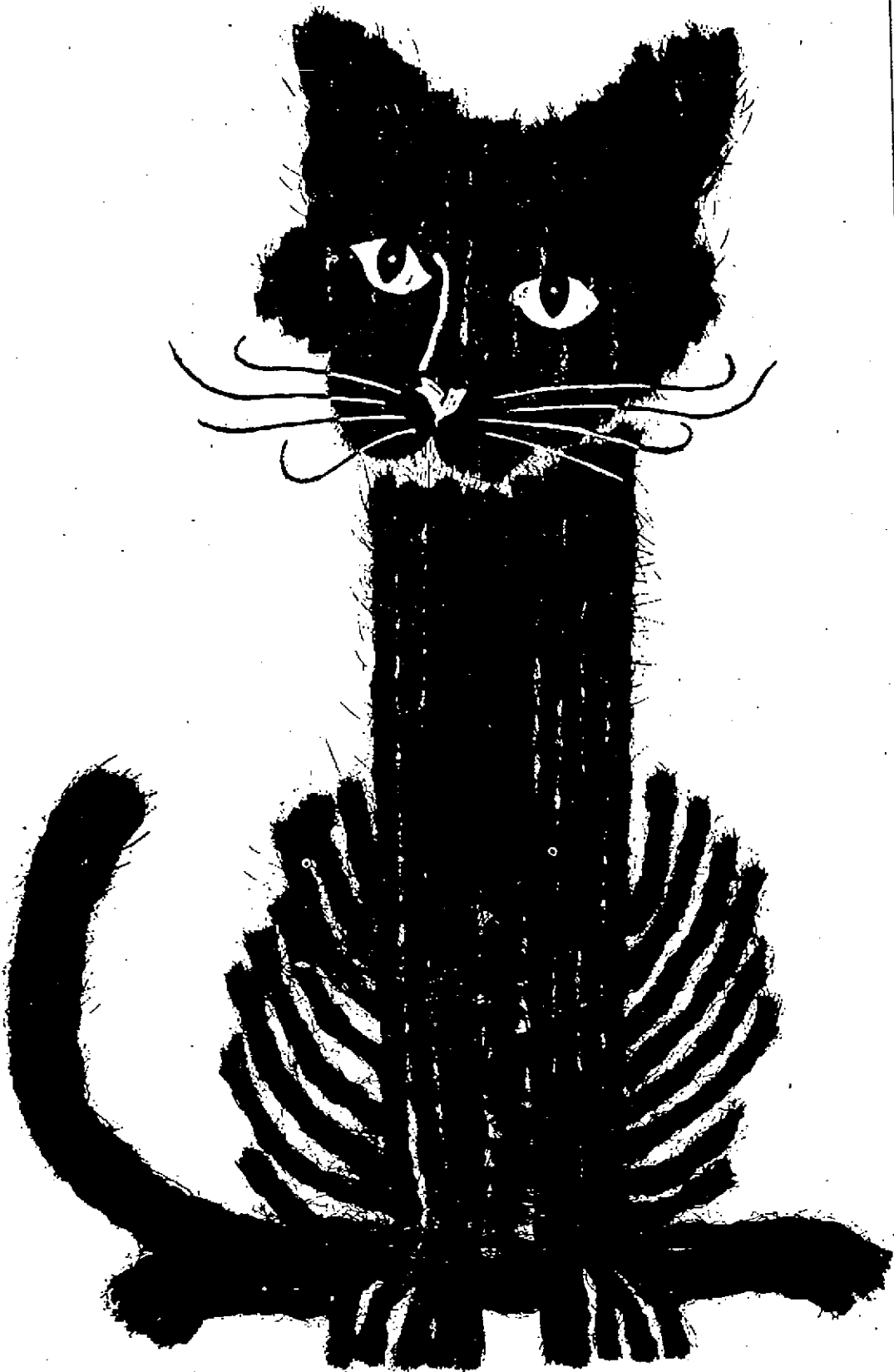


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By Morrie Turner



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The "Love Machine," a customized \$100,000 car entirely hand-built for Penthouse magazine, is adorned by a model relaxing

on the plush running board Friday at the opening of the National Rod and Custom Car Show in New York City.

AP Wirephoto

Rand exhibits delay Ellsberg trial after challenge by defense

United Press International

The chief security officer of the Rand Corp. was called to testify at the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles Friday to back up charges that Daniel Ellsberg stole government documents from Rand's "think tank."

Richard H. Best said he was in charge of protection of the top-secret files in 1969 when Ellsberg admitted removed the papers that subsequently were leaked to the press.

The prosecution also introduced 38 exhibits, including the 20 volumes of

the Pentagon Papers that were taken plus documents about the security clearances given to Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony Russo when they worked for Rand.

Before Best got very far in his testimony, the trial was interrupted to hear defense arguments that a number of the Rand exhibits should not be introduced in evidence.

The jury was excused until Monday.

Defense Attorney Leonard Boudin argued that the Defense Department's security regulations applied to the Rand Corp. and not to its individual

employees so there was no proof that removal of the files constituted a criminal act.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne set the matter over for further argument and a ruling on Monday.

Best did explain that the Rand Corp. was a non-profit organization headquartered in Santa Monica, which specialized in analytical research regarding domestic affairs and national security and did the major portion of its work for the U.S. government.

Best said he had been security officer since 1953

and operated a system of "security accountability and receipt" for documents in its files under regulations laid down by the government and Rand.

The counts in the indictment of Ellsberg and Russo include theft of government documents. They also are charged with espionage and conspiracy.

THE espionage accusations were backed up in the testimony during the past several weeks by Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, who was finally excused late Friday.

Before he stepped down after five days of defense cross-examination, Gorman conceded that information outlined in public reports by top military commanders could have been of advantage to a foreign power. He added, however, that they would not have had the same value as the disclosures in the secret documents removed by Ellsberg.

Gorman was given a report on American military operations in Vietnam prepared in 1968 by Gen. William Westmoreland and Adm. U.S.G. Sharp, the U.S. commander in chief in the Pacific.

DEFENSE LAWYER

Leonard Weinglass brought out that Sharp revealed information about American air strikes in Vietnam in 1966 which was markedly similar to one of the sections of the Pentagon Papers which Gorman had said could have damaged national security.

Weinglass asked Gorman if the information in Sharp's report could not have been useful to a foreign analyst.

"It could possibly have been used to the advantage of a foreign power," Gorman said.

The general also acknowledged that, in his position in the intelligence section of the Pentagon, he was one of those who cleared the Westmoreland-Sharp report for publication.

GORMAN said the report was put out because of the desire to keep the American public as informed as possible about military operations in Vietnam and conceded that there was some risk of helping the enemy.

The witness said that a foreign analyst would arrange information in a "hierarchy of importance and meaningfulness" and that the Pentagon Papers would have a much higher priority than the Westmoreland-Sharp report which was carefully analyzed before its release.

Judge frees 4 blacks sentenced 10 years ago

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Four blacks facing jail sentences on convictions arising from racial disturbances here 10 years ago were granted suspended sentences Friday by a judge who said he could see no benefit in locking them up.

The decision by Judge Glynn R. Phillips Jr. in Corporation Court enraged Danville Commonwealth's Atty. William H. Fuller III, who labeled it "yellow" and said it resulted from "intimidation . . . a gutless society."

Phillips told the blacks — the Rev. Lawrence Campbell, Alexander I. Dunlap, Julius E. Adams and Arthur Pinchback Jr. — they would be placed on two years' probation instead of having to serve jail terms that ranged from five to 250 days.

"TO REQUIRE these defendants to serve time would not eliminate any of the tensions or any of the problems of this community," the judge said.

The four blacks, he said, would be better off in a position to work "to create a more desirable community for both black and white citizens."

Phillips left intact, however, fines totaling more than \$5,000 imposed on the four following their convictions 10 years ago of "disorderly and riotous conduct" during the civil rights protests.

The demonstrations spilled into the streets of this southern Virginia city of 50,000 and several times erupted into violence.

Campbell, pastor of the Bible Way Baptist Church, was a leader in the demonstrations and received the stiffest sentence — 250 days in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

ALTHOUGH the four were sentenced in 1963,

they remained free during the years of appeals. The cases recently had reached into the office of Gov. Linwood Holton in Richmond. Hundreds of telegrams arrived urging Holton to intercede in behalf of the convicted men, lest racial tensions here be inflamed anew.

The mostly black crowd of about 150 who jammed the Corporation Court Friday had been warned against any outburst and remained nearly silent as Judge Phillips announced his decision.

But in the hallways, outside the door, there were cheers from another 150 persons who had been unable to get seats inside.

Fuller, who heatedly opposed suspension of the sentences, stormed from the courtroom after the decision and, in the midst of a group of sympathizers in an adjacent room, launched into an angry outburst against Phillips.

"LET'S SEE him keep me quiet now," Fuller shouted. "I'd rather go to jail than live in a gutless society like this."

Charging that Phillips' ruling resulted from "downright intimidation," Fuller called it "the most yellow decision I ever saw in my life."

"He had his mind made up when he walked in there," Fuller said.

Defense lawyer Samuel W. Tucker contended the sentences given to his clients in 1963 were out of line by 1973 standards.

In leading racial protests and civil rights marches here a decade ago, Tucker said, the defendants were "striving for the freedom for which America stands."

"Time," he said, "has proved their cause to be just."

Phillips, of the Virginia circuit court, was named to hear the case when Corporation Court Judge Stuart L. Craig disqualified himself.

Romance turns sour, Arab to be deported

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The United States plans to deport next week Adib Darkazalli, a Syrian who described himself as a romantic in a newspaper ad which won a bride — and a longer stay.

The balding Darkazalli, 36, picked 19-year-old Linda Long from several dozen women who answered his printed call in July 1971. After a 24-hour courtship, they were married in Las Vegas, the day his 18-month work permit expired.

Three months later, Linda filed for dissolution

of marriage and withdrew her petition supporting Darkazalli's application for permanent resident aliens status.

At a deportation hearing in January 1972, the couple showed up arm in arm. Darkazalli agreed to leave the United States voluntarily, giving his wife a chance to renew her petition in support of a permanent permit for him.

Instead, she filed again for dissolution last December, saying the couple had been separated since the previous March.

"London Bridge" of Fountain Valley, Calif., flown by George Stokes. At right, ready to lift off, is "Phantasy," from Flint Mich. --AP Wirephoto

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Must have 5 yrs. exp. in lathe & auto. screw machine. 218 N. Avalon, Wilmington. Call 321-1111

Lifeguard, Swim Coach

Part time Summer. Fall & Winter. Summer. Mature person preferred. Priv. club. Write Box 1723, Independence Press-Telegram Classified Dept. 604 Pine, L.B. 90844.

MACHINE OPERATOR CLASS B

Must have engine lathe or tracer lathe with 5 yrs. exp. in shop. Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Call or apply.

MACHINIST

4214 Long Beach Blvd. 474-0721

MACHINISTS

Centimatic 220 & 225) PROFILE MACHINISTS (Incl. Pantograph) ASSEMBLY-HARDWARE INSTALLER STRAIGHTENER LOCKHART INDUSTRIES INC. 15707 Texaco Paramount 634-5777 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Expt. Lathe Operator, too many. Some tooling. Overturning. Holidays. Health Machine Co. Call 331-0113

MACHINIST

Lathe Machinist. On tool experience required.

SERVO DIVISION OF SMITH INTERNATIONAL INC.

2032 E. 220th, Carson (213) 834-1101 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Machinist Mill Opr

Sonnen Hone Opr G. Palmer & Assoc PH: 435-7413 2112 W. Gaylord, LB

MACHINISTS

ENGINE LATHE

TURRET LATHE

TRACER LATHE

MILLING MACH.

Must be able to set up, operate machine and read blue prints. 5 yrs. exp. required. Day and night shifts. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

PAGE OIL TOOLS

3356 Lime Ave. Long Beach

FOREMAN

Plastic injection molding foreman for third shift. Proprietary products. 20000 Downey Ave., Call 321-1111, 8:45-5:30 or 865-2453 alt. 4 P.M.

FURNITURE ASSEMBLER

Full time. Call 861-8661

GIRL, Fr. & Sal. License necessary.

HARDWARE MAN

Exp. for construction hardware. We have a 53-year old established hardware concern. So. Gate area. Having unique profit sharing plan. Also, medical, dental plans. A opportunity for sincere, active employees. 5 or 6 days work week. 8-5:15 Exp. & refs. necessary. 635-1539.

INSPECTOR

Job shop sheet metal. Must know sheet metal layout. Front blue prints. Close tolerance. Experience required.

APPLY IN PERSON

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Restaurant & bar. 5000 sq.
Monthly income \$525
19011 So. Atlanta
BILL WATILLO 425-7871
CALL 426-6577

Century
21

HUNTER ASSOCIATES
EXCELLENT LOCATION

RED CARPET REALTORS
Ideal for Real Estate Broker
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1200 sq ft, off street parking
Bleach, 2 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, parking lots, good
view. Call Lino Shullard
Beech Blvd, Phone 437-1772

AUTO REPAIR
Shop in Bellflower, Current
repair. Perfect location, good
Bids & office in & ready
to go.
CALL HODGES
1275

BEST LOCATION
In Wilmington, 60x150 lot, 3

14 parking spaces. OWC 1st.
McCONNEL GE 9-0367
Rex L. Hodges
MEDICAL OFFICE OF

47-4373
 809-1311
ARTISTES
 ON TDS
 INC.
 BEACH
 434-5777
 CS
 and in Plac
 S
 421-5751
 REAS
 821-7888

MURPHY's Memory Bldg.,
 freeways. On lot's 5 & 6.
 FOR INFORMATION CALL
 ALEXANDER 591-5674 RE

EXCELLENT RETAIL
 Leased downtown office bui
 \$650 mo. P.P. \$35,000, \$15,000
 OMC \$30,000, \$350 mo. incl.
 CLYDE S. BROWN, Rtr.

Used car lot 720 B Blvd. 4
 to Ar Alley, Clean modern
 It, glass front office. Finest
 720-7005

2 STORES, xint location in
 downtown LB, 7500 sw. ft.
 right, terms negot. For
 mation call 553-6670

Business Prop. Sale 990

SHOPPING CENTER
17 stores, 100,000 sq. ft., 100% leased, 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

INDUSTRIAL
100,000 sq. ft., 100% leased, 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

Income Property 1000

REDUCED \$2000
Completely furnished, 2 br. home + duplex on large lot. Very close to school. Call: 432-4455.

Industrial 992

INDUSTRIAL
100,000 sq. ft., 100% leased, 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

Commercial 995

COMMERCIAL
100,000 sq. ft., 100% leased, 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

C3 CORNER LOT

C3 CORNER LOT
50x125 on Redondo, W. lot house on corner. Call: 432-4455.

Income Property 1000

INCOME PROPERTY
100,000 sq. ft., 100% leased, 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

16 BLOCKS TO BEACH

16 BLOCKS TO BEACH
4 units Belmont Heights, Custom built, 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

10 UNITS \$101.40

10 UNITS \$101.40
Gross income \$10,140/year, expenses \$1,014/year. Call: 432-4455.

8 UNITS, 2-Br. Each

8 UNITS, 2-Br. Each
Home & income. Call: 432-4455.

5000 TO VA LOAN

5000 TO VA LOAN
Four 1/2 br. nice rental. Good L.V. area. Call: 432-4455.

HUGE OWNERS SUITE

HUGE OWNERS SUITE
3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, owner's suite. Call: 432-4455.

30 UNITS, 1-Br. Each

30 UNITS, 1-Br. Each
Home & income. Call: 432-4455.

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Own Your Own Apartments 1010

OPEN SUNDAY PM 230 LINDEN
NEW 2 BRS, 2 BATHS
2 bdr. to Ocean, off Atlantic, Seaside Blvd. Garage, Gold Med. Call: 432-4455.

Lois for Sale 1030

REDUCED \$2000
1/2 acre, 100x100, 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

HOMES FOR SALE 1070

ALL AREAS
100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

HOMES FOR SALE 1095

BY OWNER
100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

HOMES FOR SALE 1120

REDUCED VACANT
100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

HOMES FOR SALE 1127

SWEET DEAL!
100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

CONDOMINIUMS & OYO

SOME OCEAN VIEW
100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

ON OCEAN BLVD.

ON OCEAN BLVD.
100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

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100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

NEW LISTING

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ONLY \$23 PER MONTH

ONLY \$23 PER MONTH
100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

LARGE 2 BDRM.

LARGE 2 BDRM.
100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

MAKE AN OFFER

MAKE AN OFFER
100,000 sq. ft., 100% cash flow. Call: 432-4455.

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Sole. 597-4321
Sole. 437-5494

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Sole. 867-4581
Sole. 921-4585
Sole. GA 4-0754

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Sole. 591-8741
Sole. 774-1414

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Sole. ME 5-9621
Sole. Long Beach
Sole. 531-2440

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Sole. TO 2-1181
Sole. Downing

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Sole. 591-5611
Sole. 925-6611

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Sole. 648-6721
Sole. 632-7171
Sole. 595-1801

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Sole. 892-6611
Sole. 639-6111
Sole. 599-2111

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Sole. 826-7111
Sole. 597-7111

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Gleason E. Thomas 340 E. Archdale St. 437-6491	Import Auto. 1450 Long Beach Bl. 599-3335
Compton Dodge 401 M. Long Beach Bl. 631-6153	SUBARU
Vernie Holmes Dodge 394 E. Atlantic GA 48003	Bob Aubrey 1860 Long Beach Blvd. 591-471
FIAT	SWEDISH TRUCKS
Foremost Motors Inc. 2120 Woodward, Clayton 634-4751	Belknap Motors 16720 Lakewood Blvd. 925-31
Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0754	TOYOTA
C. Bob Aubrey 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	Norwalk Toyota 11530 Tinsboro, Norwalk. 658-
Marbons Imports 841 W. Archdale, Wm. 830-8061	Cabo Bros. 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-
FORD	Wink Foster Toyota 3801 Fremont Bl., S. Gary 3674
Mal Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311	Corson Toyota 1333 E. 77th Rd. 549-
Honaley-Anderson 9833 Atlanta, Balt. TO 7-7334	Triangle Toyota 13421 Corson, Hov. Gard. 660-
Paschke Ford 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	North Friedlander 10081 G.G. M., G.G. 431- 821-4900
Leon Ames Ford 1640 S. PCH., Red. Bch. 772-5576	Palmer Toyota 4401 Pac. Cdt. Hwy. 597-
Jim Snow Ford 15727 Faranwood Bl. ME 3-1107	Demsey Toyota 9136 E. Fremont, Dmpt. 923-
Gosselin Ford 6211 Beach Pl., June Pl. 521-3119	Compton Toyota 211 N.L.B. Bl., Crphs. 639-
Glen Oregon Ford 220 So. L.B. St., Compton 632-7143	Freebody Toyota 8515 Artesian, Bell. 531-
Kelli & Smiler Ford 343 W. Archdale, Wm. 835-6674	TRIUMPH
Sunset Ford 5440 Garden Court W. 598-5588	Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-
GM/C TRUCKS	Marbons Imports 841 W. Archdale, Wm. 830-
Jack Watkins GMC 2691 Atlantic Ave. 427-7420	VOLKSWAGEN
HONDA	Circle Motors, Inc. 1719 Lakewood Blvd. 597- Authorized VW Dealership
Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433	Collage Volkswagens 3125 Leach Ave., Cypress (714) 860-1865 or (714) 822-
Norm Reeves Honda 15745 Lakewood, Para. 531-0180	Norm Volkswagens Pacific Cdt. Hwy. at Norwood Mariner City 316-
Frahm Honda 7255 E. Fremont, Dmpt. 861-9741	Volvo City VW 11560 E. Compton, Crphs. 63-
JAGUAR	Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., Wood TO
Boulevard Jaguar BOULEVARD JAGUAR ONLY AUTOM. DEALER IN L.B. 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	Bill Barry VW 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 59 Auto and Van Dealer
JEOP	Harrison Volkswagens 106 & Long Beach Bl., L.S. 43-
Demer Motors Inc. 4015 E. Archdale St. 428-4560	VOLVO
Lucky American 7859 Firestone, Dmpt. 923-0474	Arrow Motors 9122 N.L.B., Compton 77-
LAMBORGHINI	Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-
C. Bob Aubrey 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721	

